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almer Claims Army May Be Cut Off from Needs.

VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., Feb. 8.-[Speess has been advised by artment of in alarming airs aboard the merchant ing operated by the shipping

be navy charges that a number of doed while carrying supto the American troops, could han saved had it not been for inloyalty of the civilian mer t crews, which include 3,300 Gerand other enemy alien ..

port of a plea by the navy all American merchant ships be ed by nayal crews, Rear Admiral n chief of the bureau of navin, laid the facts before the house tee on paval affairs at a secret The admiral's statement be

May Cripple the Army.

plies now being sent to the forces merchant marine. Unships manned by naval bility of the nation to send maintain a large army led at any time by

ce unless the train of under present conditions. make under present conditions. As might occur at any time.

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Ships Lost by Neglect. questionably," Admiral Palmer the outstanding fact to any one horoughly into the history ine sinkings is the great of ships that have been literalin away by incompetent and

management. Is investigations lead to the that, of all ships mined or and subsequently lost, 15 at could have been saved had T use been made of the means are nearly to the means are nearly to keep them affoat.

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Some of the Errors.

admiral submitted the follow-life instances of faulty conduct and States and allied merchant trating the necessity for trading through submaing manned and operated

ship Navajo, Aug. 1, 1917.







HULL, England, Feb. 8.-Expre ing the fear that the "British are i for a bad time for a few months" from submarine warfare, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe declared today the U-boat should be killed by August, if the na-

"I won't say before August," Ad ard, urging the manning of miral Jellicoe then continued, because ith naval crews were placed in I always notice when we have an op rd. It was stated that no re- timistic speech from the premier or timistic speech from the premier or any high official it results in a disaster about the next day. I have told the next day. I have told the premier often enough not to make optimistic speeches about submarines because I have found the next morning. I had to go over to the war cabine with a very long list of losses.

"I would ask them not to make any

th enemy aliens have been ex-more optimistic speeches until Aug om all government munition ust, when they can make as many as

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918. Snew Saturday morning, probably followed by clearing; colder Saturday and Saturday night; Sun-day fair; somewhat warmer in after-moon; figsh north-west winds Satur-day, diminishing by



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MINIMUM, 3 A. M. SATURDAY ... 31 .33 11 a m. .36 7 p. m. .35 .33 Noon. .36 8 p. m. .35 .34 1 p. m. .36 9 p. m. .34 .34 2 p. m. .36 10 p. m. .34 .34 3 p. m. .37 11 p. m. .33 .34 4 p. m. .37 11 p. m. .33 .35 5 p. m. .37 1 a m. .32 .35 6 p. m. .36 2 a m. .31

tean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 32. Normal for the day, 24. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 375 degrees. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .02. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.59 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from E. at 8:16 p. m.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

DEAD BY AUGUST, WIFE IN DESPAIR JELLICOE SAYS SLAYS LAX MATE

Baby of 3 Witness of the Murder; Chorus Girl Is Named.

Scott J. Wall, a bellman in the Connight by his wife. Mrs. Jeanette Wall. in their home, at 165 East Ohio street, Mrs. Wall told the police she shot after she asked him where he had been for

the last three days.

Wall was 25 years old, his wife the same. There is a daughter, Marie, 3 years old, who was a spectator to the shooting. Mrs. Wall told the police they had only recently moved to Chicago from Pittsburgh. She expressed satisfaction with the shooting of her husband, and said the police might do as they wished with her-hang her, for all she cared.

"In the last few weeks he had been running around with a chorus girl named Myrtle Howard," she said. "I tried so hard to keep him out of trouble, but he paid no attention!"

"Even just after we were married in Pittsburgh he used to stay away nights, and I knew he was doing wrong, but I hoped he would mend. for three days. I found out he had been around with that Howard woman Finally he came home and remained a

thing. It was getting to be too regular. When he came in this evening he was in an ugly humor. I was so tired of it, and I thought I might talk to him and get him to change.

Curses Reply to Kindness. "I spoke kindly to him and said,

Then he struck me with his fist and cnocked me down. I thought he was Rome reports.

going to kill me.

"He was in a savage state. I hard. Iy know what I did. I managed to get hold of a revolver we had in the house and I think I must have pulled active near Flesquieres.

Rome reports.

Berlin claims prisoners capture in raid on east bank of Meuse.

London reports hostile artillactive near Flesquieres.

PLEASE ARREST ME, SHE SAID; AND SO HE DID

Policeman Paulson was tripping long on his beat past the Lambs cafe just about closing time this morning when a vision approached him un steadily and demanded to be arrested Policeman Paulson looked the vision hid her tawny hair to her slippers, not everlooking the fur coat.

It was a strange request, but he complied. At the station she said she was Miss Anderson, Congress botel She told the sergeant to call up Julius Bobsin of 718 East Fiftieth street, who would let them know what to do with her. Meanwhile she would just step downstairs, if they didn't mind, and sleep a day or so.

Mr. Bobsin, who manufactures say sage casings, told the police over the phone he knew her, but he couldn't think of going downtown about it. In her purse a Congress hotel key was found. The hotel clerk said she regisof Houston, Tex.

FRENCH CHAMBER HITS SOCIALISTS

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The chamber of dep utles today gave a vote of confidence in the government, following an interpellation by the Socialist deputies, Re-naudel and Moutet, regarding the organization of military justice. The

The interpellation was provoked by orrespondence between the war office to the possibility of granting the application of an officer to be transferred to the post of president of the court-mar tial at Paris or Marseilles.

The Socialists claimed to see in the incident a disposition on the part of the government to influence the com-position of the court that would try one of the cases of treason now under investigation.

THE WAR

6"He turned on me as if I had done him some deadly wrong. 'None of your business,' he yelled, and called me names—so bad I couldn't renear the context of the couldn't renear th

Small gun fighting active between Brenta and Plave on Italian front,

Berlin claims prisoners capture

London reports hostile artillery active near Flesquieres.

SPY OF KAISER WITH NEW CODE NABBED ON SHIP

Suspect Said to Have Confessed He Is Foe Agent.

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 8.-A German spy was reported tonight to have been found among forty first and second cabin passengers of the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, who earlier in the day were detained by federal agents for

After twelve thin sheets of paper, covered with letters and figures of a ode, had been found upon him, the nan is said to have broken down and confessed he was in the pay of the German government, and had come here in order to furnish spies now operating in this country with the

He is also said to have stated that e received a large sum of money for undertaking the mission, but refused to give the names of the persons to whom the code was to be delivered. The man was said to be a naturalized merican citizen of Dutch or German

Since the arrival of the Nieuw Amsterdam here on Thursday elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent German spies on board from muggling papers ashore.

Only government officers were alowed to meet the ship, and when the essel docked it was guarded by 100 allors and marines, and rope barriers were stretched between the passengers leaving the ship and the per-sons waiting to meet them.

All Carefully Searched. Every person on board was thor-ighly searched before he was pernitted to pass the barriers and communicate with those on shore, and after all had been searched thirty-seven men and three women, it was stated, were detained for further questioning. It of the United States in the prosecu

was among these the spy was found. The purpose of the spy in coming to this country was to reëstablish com. grand jury. munication between the German spy system here and the German government, which had been impaired by the ability of American intelligence officers to read existing codes, it was reported.

SIX ARRESTED CHARGED WITH \$16,000 ROBBERY

Six men were arrested last night jewelry store at 4738 South Ashland evenue of stock valued at \$16,000 on Jan. 3. Some of the stolen articles were recovered and identified by Holtz. The men arrested all lived in a hotel at 543 North Michigan avenue. They

John Geissler, proprietor of the On tario garage, Ontario and Cass streets Max Geissler, his brother.

Stewart Allen. John Sheehey. James Johns. Thomas Burke.

The arrests were made by Detective Sergeants Birmingham, Carton, and Hughes. They learned the license numto Fred Buckminster, a well known confidence man, who was again indicted recently. Buckminster, according to the police, sold his auto to Earl ear, a notorious automobile thief, low on trial on a murder charge. The garage. The police accuse Thomas Burke of acting as chauffeur on the day of the robbery, but they believe Buckminster's license plate was transferred to another car. Burke, they say, was the chauffeur who drove Ted

dy Webb, the original auto bandit.

The police accuse the other men arrested of being participants in the robcorrespondence between the war office bery and of receiving stolen goods, and the military governor of Paris as The Geissler garage has been under

Wealthy Sportsman Weds Miss Ruddy of Aurora

William Leet of Omaha, wealthy portsman, is on his honeymoon, it became known yesterday, his bride being Miss Martha Ruddy of Aurora, a wealthy girl. They were married secretty in Wheaton on Monday. Leet, who is 22 years old, recently was divorced and obliged to pay \$45,000 alimony. He took his bride to Florida, where he is in the United States balloon.

HUGE ANTI-WAR PLOT_CHARGED TO 55 I.W. W.'S

Indictments Allege Vast Conspiracy Against U.S.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Indu trial Workers of the World on the Pacific coast have planned wholesale de struction of industries and shipping and other interference with prosecu tion of the war, it was said today at the department of justice. The indictment of fifty-five at Sacramento by a federal grand jury is the result of re-cent investigations by government agents who discovered that leaders were plotting systematic sabotage.

The investigation was a direct resul of the recent attempt to blow up the Agents discovered a nest of plotters whose activities extended throughout the Pacific coast territory.

In addition to blowing up factorie plotters in that section of the country had planned to foment strikes among workmen engaged in war industries destruction of fruit trees and crops and to a lesser extent the destruction of ships being built in yards along the

55 I. W. W.'s Indicted. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8.—Three in lictments, one of which charges fifty five persons with conspiring with William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, and others to hinder the execution of laws tion of the war with Germany were re turned today by the United States

Forty-six of the persons named in the indictments are held in custody here, while nine live in San Francisco

against William Hood and G. F. Voet ter, who are charged with illegal transportation of dynamite. They also are named in the conspiracy indictment.

Fifty-five Caught in Raid. The arrest of Hood and Voetter was nade in connection with the police investigation of the attempted dynamitcharged with robbing David Holtz's ing of the home of Gov. Stephens here Dec. 17. Shortly after they were taker into custody the police raided the Industrial Workers of the World head quarters and began a roundup which finally resulted in fifty-five men being arrested.

Frank H. Little, lynched at Butte Mont., last year, was named among others as persons with whom those named in the indictment here had en-

tered into a conspiracy. Two Wanted in Chicago,

Frank Reilly, wanted in Chicago in connection with the Industrial Workers of the World cases there, in custody here, was among those named in the indictment. Louis Tori, who, federal authorities said, is under indictber of the automobile used in the rob-bery and found the license was issued ment in Chicago, also was among those indicted here today.

General charges made against the persons named in the conspiracy indictment included alleged obstruction of the operation of the selective draft law, causing strikes and encouraging sabotage.

Bail was fixed by Judge W. C. Van-Chicago Letters Introduced.

fleet, ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Letters mailed to some of the de-

endants were reproduced in the inctments. Some of these were from Industrial Workers of the World, prisoners in the Cook county jail in Chicago. They urged men on "the outside to greater effort in their work" as "the best means of helping their fellows in jail in Chicago." Two of these letters were signed by G. A. Roberts and James Rowan, who are awaiting trial on indictments returned in Chicago. A poem belittling American soldiers

alleged to have been written by Miss Theodora Pollak of San Francisco, was reproduced verbatim in the indictment.

Youthful Robber Weeps, Flees at Victim's Offer

to Aid G. O. P. Campaign board of education, caused the Grand Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The Re- yesterday. Mrs. Gage offered the boy President Wilson the following mespublican congressional campaign committee tonight adopted a rule providing for the appointment of women on
congressional district committees in
states where women vote.

yesterday. Mrs. Gage of of some
her purse with \$1 in it, whereupon he
burst into tears, said his mother was
ill, and asked Mrs. Gage to come with
him. Upon the appearance of some
men near by, he fied.

President Wilson the following message of sympathy:

"May I not express my warmest
sympathy and the sincere hope that
him. Upon the appearance of some
men near by, he fied.

LATE NEWS BARREN SHORE BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8. - The steamship Frielau (Fridland?), loaded with grain, from an American port and presumably bound for Rotterdam, was torpedoed yes-terday, after being bombarded. Six men were killed, according to the Handelsblad. Twenty-nine survivors were landed at Terschelling this morning.

[The Swedish steamer Fridland, of 1,950 tons, arrived in an Atlantic port on Jan. 13. It was owned in Gothen-

AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 8 .-There is little hope that additional survivors of the Tuscania will be found. Trawlers, which cruised about the scene and along the coast, reported today that they had discovered no additional bodies.

weeks before the number of victims is known definitely, owing to the fact that survivors landed at widely separated points and the fact that the list of Americans on been saved and that 166 were board went down with the liner.

The only other list is at the adjutant general's office in Washing ton, to which all the names of the survivors will have to be cabled before a checking up will show who is missing. make the American loss 147 BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8 .- Ru-

nors are current in government circles, and apparently they are well founded, that President Irigoyen on the adjournment of congress will relieve Honorio Pueyrredon, for-eign minister and minister of agriculture, of the portfolio of agriculture and give Pueyrredon sole the republic. It is reported also from the barren shore where the Amer that the president will replace the icans had landed from three lifeboats ministers of war and marine with on Wednesday fourteen hours after officers of the army and navy. Gov- the Tuscania was sunk by a German ernment circles anticipate with Pueyrredon in full control of the foreign office that a sterner attitude toward Germany will be adopted.

COL. ROOSEVELT **GAINS IN FIGHT** WITH ILLNESS

Has a Good Day and His Ear Frouble Is Abating.

New York, Feb. 8 .- [Special.] -- Col Theodore Roosevelt, ill at Roosevelt hospital, showed satisfactory improve-

There was further abatement of the nflammation in the colonel's left inner ear, with its menace of mastolditis or possible meningitis; his temperature re- afoul an underwater boat. complications seemed to threaten, and the attending physicians expressed gratification at his condition.

But beyond the announcement of a would not go. It is said that another twenty-four hours must elapse without a setback before the distinguished patient is out of the woods.

Final Bulletin for Night. At 8:50 o'clock tonight this final ulletin was posted:

"Dr. Arthur P. Buel called on Col. Roosevelt at 8:15 o'clock p. m. Col. Roosevelt has had a very comfortable iay and is progressing favorably in every way. Temperature and pulse have been normal throughout the day and the violent symptoms of his inter nal ear inflammation are subsiding rapidly. The outlook is very encourag-

Earlier there had been three other bulletins, all encouraging in tone and indicating steady improvement in the

Shows Lots of Pluck.

Meanwhile Col. Roosevelt, suffering liness, was taking nourishment at reg lar intervals, winning the favor of hi three special nurses as a model patient obeying orders strictly, and showing lots of pluck.
Since the sudden turn for the worse

Thursday morning, Mrs. Roosevelt has been continually close to the sick room. The colonel's daughters, Mrs. Alice able. Farewells were said in person Attempt of a youthful robber, said Longworth and Mrs. Ethel Derby, were at the railway station by the wife of to be about 14, to rob Mrs. Mary Gage, at the hospital a greater part of the grillsh commodore and a committant of the home of Edwin S. Davis, amaid in the home of Edwin S. Davis, day, receiving close friends of the fam for the fam of the light of the grillsh commodore and a committant of the light of the fam of the light of the

Message from President.

REFUGE OF 142 TUSCANIA MEN

Help of Trawler Is Refused by Them; Steamer Sent.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The British admiralty tonight in-It may be days and probably formed the Associated Press that the latest figures availa-

ble on the Tuscania disaster

showed that 2,235 persons had

The saved, it was added, included 113 American officers and 1,917 men, sixteen officers and 183 men of the crew, and six passengers. This would

men, four of them officers. The bodies of 126 American

troops have been recovered. (By the Associated Press.)
AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 5.—A small fishing trawler returned to this port today without the 142 American solcharge of the foreign relations of diers whom it had sought to bring

> The skipper of the trawler told the British commodore here that the American captain in charge of the party refused to embark his men on the trawler because the vessel did not carry ifeboats sufficient to hold all of th troops in case the trawler was torpe-

Makes a Perilous Trip.

This party, according to the captain of the trawler, consists of two captains and 140 men, who reached the northern Irish shore a short distance from the point where the bodies of fortyfour Americans were washed up yes

The trawler had made a perflour journey to reach the Americans. The sea was choppy, but the trawler kept its course until it reached the point

where the Americans are marconed.
On the return of the trawler the Brit take the Americans to Glasgow. This vessel has sufficient lifeboats to take care of the men in case it should run

Irish Cheer Americans.

American soldiers to the number of 550 left this town by rall today for a temporary camp near a me city in the north of Ireland. They left behind thirty-two hospital cases, the majority suffering from pneumonia. Only four of those in the hospital were suffering serious injuries.

The townspeople gave the Americans flattering sendoff. The Americans marched along a route of one mile to the harbor, while hundreds of towns people cheered them. The people of this little Irish port have taken the

A brass band of British bluejackets headed the procession, playing "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" to the great delight of the Americans, who presented a strange appearance in their misfit

Many of the Americans were the miform of British soldiers, the authorities having rushed large quantities of clothing from various army barracks The headgear of the Americans ranged

from jockey caps to sou-westers. Grateful to the Women.

But the Americans had a smile for verybody and they felt grateful towards the townspeople, whose generos ity has known no bounds. The Americans were particularly grateful to the women of the village who had worked nceasingly to make them comfort-

Just before the train pulled out the Americans gave three cheers for the women of the town.

The townspeople made the occasion a holiday. The schools were closed an hour earlier to enable the children to bid farewell to the Americans and even the factories in the vicinity suspended ion were the gray headed British com-

tion were the gray headed British com-modore of the port and the mayor and members of the town council.

At the head of the procession was a stalwart Texan, who carried a large American flag. White hooded nurses distributed cigarets among the soldiers as they bid good-by to the townspeople,

who were surprised at the magnitude and warmth of the affair.

"I doubt even if Americans coubeat this," said the mayor. As the train pulled out factory and boat whistles almost drowned the cheering

Another Contingent Leave.

Last night 1,200 Americans, who were anded at a more pretentious city a nundred miles from here, had recov-red sufficiently from the shock of their nce to leave that place by train

sixty-two sick and injured Americans treatment. The majority were

GET MEAGER REPORTS.

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ashington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.] st official report to the navy nt on the Tuscania disaster

received today gives the total number of soldier dead as 166. This is in conflict with the last offi-cial report received by the war depart-ment, which gave the number of United States citizens unaccounted for as 113. It likewise is in conflict with reorts cabled Thursday night that the

rivors were received by the war o

ed that of the 2,177 military force the Tuscania, 800 were members of three train units of the Michigan and Wisconsin national guard division.
The strength of these three units of
Michigan and Wisconsin troops was
given by the militia bureau as follows:

107th engineer train....

Not 197th Engineers.

The war department fou: 1 it necessary today to issue a statement allaying fears of relatives of soldiers of the One Hundred and Seventh regiment of engineers owing to confusion of this organization with the smaller unit of the Michigan-Wisconsin divis-

on, the extineer train.

"Much concern has been occasioned throughout the country," the statement said, "by confusion of the One Hundry," fred and Seventh regiment of engineers with the One Hundred and Seventh engineer train of the Thirty-second division. The One Hundred and Seventh regiment of engineers was not listed as having salled on the Tus-cania: the One Hundred and Seventh

Under British Control.

wn that neither the war nor the

hich the Tuscania was convoyed. scretary Daniels reiterated that the scania was a British ship over which the United States navy had no jurisdiction. He assumed that the close cooperation between the American and British fleets in European of crossing the Atlantic only to be now whether the ship was convoyed hen it left Halifax, where it was met by destroyers, or whether any American ships were a part of the convoy that guarded the troopships laden with

merican soldiers.

Asked if he did not consider it a danous situation to send American ops on board a foreign vessel without knowing definitely what steps were aken in the way of convoy safeguards, miral Sims, in cooperation with the British naval officials, would take all steps necessary to safeguard the

Can't Explain Tags.

War department officials are unable to account for the statement made in news dispatches that blank identification tags were found on the bodies of forty-four American soldiers washed

Even if the men had not been defibear on one side the full name of the wearer, When the soldier is assigned to them on the Tuscania had been smashed is told by an American officer who landed at an Irish port. Two full boatloads under his command the number of his regiment the design the number of his regiment, the designation of his company, and his individual number in that company are supposed to be added immediately to

the completion of these tags, the pur-

"America's Heart Heavy, but Spirits Are High"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Capt. An-Tardieu, high commissioner of off."

ance, in the United States, telephed this message to Secretary Batoday from New York:

EACH SOLDIER

ker today from New York:

"Accept my deepeat feeling of sympathy in the present bereavement of the American army."

Mr. Baker replied:

"Please accept my deep appreciation of your telegram. Our loss is not so great as at first reported, but it is a contribution to the great cause which we make with heavy hearts but high sulrits."

Julius Rosenwald Gets Present from Admirers

join the crowd of 3,000 ROSTERS LOST WITH TUSCANIA: LISTS DELAYED

Missing Can't Be Learned Until Survivors Are

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- As the list Americans on board the Tuscania was port, it will be impossible to ascertain the names of those lost until the ure and pneumonia cases. Com-names of the survivors have been vely few had injuries and all were cabled to the United States. This will be rushed with all haste.

Checked Up.

crew, arrived in Glasgow from a Scottish port. Many relatives awaited the arrival of the men, and touching scenes were witnessed when son learned that those they were expecting had not arrived.

No Statement by Captain The survivors were garbed patches say, in a miscellaneous

sortment of clothes which they the great ordeal, but he emphatically refused to make a statement. The

engine room storekeeper said that when he found the Tuscania was likely to float for some time he went do other trinkets, and got away on a raft. The correspondent of the Press As sociation at an Irish port says the survivors of the Tuscania who are there were greatly relieved to hear of the min F. Wade of Washington, commander of a contingent on the steamer and hundreds of American troops.

The only two women on board, the correspondent's account says, Mrs. Colins and Mrs. Parsons, went down that when their boat left the Tuscania many of the troops had been thrown out in lowering the next boat.

Men in Icy Water.

by men in the icy water wearing life belts." she said. "We had only two men in our boat who could manage the oars. They did their best, and as we came across a swimming or floating soon the boat was very full. We wit nessed distressing scenes. Eventually we got on board a destroyer. I don't nber a harder bit of work.' A soldier who heard Mrs. Collins.

stewardess, tell the story, said: best man in the world could have done. I was in your boat and saw you.

Didn't Venture Below. young officer, answering a que walting for the destroyers after the

first excitement was over, said: "O, we soon steadied down, lounged about and smoked, but we didn't vencaught on the last lap. We cheered side and its men cheered us. Their work was magnificent, and only when they saw they could save no more life did they leave the scene. It was thought well to make for differen ports, and here I am among people

A young trooper, when asked what he thought of the experience, said he would not have missed it for anything. last evening at the Hotel La Salle
"I was on deck talking to my chum." the pastor of the church, the Rev. J. ie went on, " when I heard a bang, and up went a whole heap of wreekage and ing terms. He was one of the speak-water over our heads. I was drenched ers at the Lutheran war commission, to the skin. Nobody screamed, but you can imagine how it felt to stand shivering in the darkness, not knowing

when we would get another shot that anxiety and I must hurry home." he would send the boat to the bottom." said. "Some of those young men I baptized in childhood. Just before Stood at Attention.

regulations require that the tag on one side the full name of the when the smashed is told by an American when the Tuscania had been smashed is told by an American who is told by an A they started away I administered the holy communion to them. I am very sad, and our whole community is dischurch had 200,000 men in the service its loyalty to the government as it had poats had been destroyed.

"The men lined up on deck at attention," the officer said, "and all preserved the utmost composure until a destroyer came alongside and effected the transfer from the gradually sink-

We stood alongside until the last a full \$1,000,000. man was taken off, who, as might be expected, was the commander of the ship. The patients in the ship's hospital, including several cases of scarlet fever, were among the first taken

TO GET NUMBER TO IDENTIFY HIM

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special] —Following reports from an Irish port that the bodies of forty-four American soldiers washed ashore from the Tusnia bore blank tags that made their cation impossible, the war de-nt announced today that it has sertment announced today that it has seen decided to assign a number to very enlisted man in the army.

every enlisted man in the army.

Finger prints of the fingers and thumbs on both hands are taken of all men enlisting in the army. If there are no other means of identification the relieved as resident engineer at the four companies of which were on the Hog Island plant, where he represented the emergency fleet corporation, told ester W. T. Cox today. no other means of identification the finger print method will be used.

The numbers beginning at No. 1 and continuing without limit and without alphabetical considerations will be stamped on the metal identification tags now worn by soldiers. the emergency fleet corporation, told the committee the Hog Island project of the American International corporation, which originally was estimated as probably costing \$21,000,000, when complete and in running order will have cost the government \$42,000,000, and possibly \$50,000,000.

Work on the fifty proposed shipways and the manufacturing plant already has cost \$27,000,000.

Tiscania, was reported by State Forester W. T. Cox today.

LOS T between Parkway y Hotel and Kuntz-Remmler Restaurant, Ladies', Gold Watch and Beaded Chain. Watch studded with diamonds and marked "V. L" Reward for return to MRS. BAXTER, Care of Parkway Hotel.

war sufferers.

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Ouly one "Bromo Quintine." E. W. GROVE'S
signature on box. 30c.—Advertisement

Thomas Defends Actions of War Department; Replies to Criticisms Made by Chamberlain OF RESCUE WORK

Washington, D. C. Feb. & [Special.]—Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democratic member of the military affairs committee defended.

are not mistakes at all," Senator Thomas said. "On the contrary, they show

to apply to France for our ordnance that we are so mefficient ourselves

"The facts are that this arrange ommission. Is this action to be conmended by those connected with the refrom its start?
'France's industries have never

flagged from the day when the Ger-man armies invaded Belgium down to this hour. On the contrary, its capachas been constantly accelerated, and

Protest from Hitchcock. Senator Hitchcock interrupted Colorado." he said, "that France and Great Britain offered to supply deficiencies in artillery and that there may have been some need for accepting these offers, but the senator will realize, if he recalls the testimony, that those offers were made only because not be able to put an army in the field and supply them with the artillery and the machine guns.

an hardly argue that this saves cargo space, because much less cargo space s occupied in taking the finished product to France than in taking the raw material there of which the finished

Reply Made by Beckham.

con-plies simply because they saw, as he reconsaid, that we were deficient in those products. As a matter of fact, both in France and England, the production of munitions had been brought to the highest point possible. They were

> certain important munition of war, the factories in France were adequate to now and all that we need up to the first of October.
> "I understand," Senator Thomas re-

chief of ordnance was made yesterday source, and France volunteers to pro-before the committee, on which occa-

"The offer was to make good and possible deficiency, but it was not ar offer that tended to deplete the French army of supplies of a similar character," Senator Thomas insisted. "In army in France did not in any way impair the efficiency of the French manufacturers to the extent of in any

that we would not be able to manu-Senator Beckham of Kentucky, Dem. facture and supply these things until ratic member of the military com- the date of Oct. 1," said Senator Beckham. "He said, as I recall it, that by July we would be supplying them."
"The senator is mistaken." Senator Nebraska." Senator Beckham Httchcock replied. "We are building "I do not think the testimony a powder factory now," and will not said.

The shows that France and England were begin to supply powder until August, willing to furnish us with these supplies simply because they saw, as he shall not be able to supply gas shells

Question of Machine Guns. We begin in July on a small sc of machine guns," Senator Hitchco guns for the future, not onetenth of those machine guns will delivered before fall. Therefore, of necessity, if we are to have mach "that the statement of the guns, they must come from so

SAYS CIVILIAN CREWS MENACE SUPPLY FLEET OF ARMY

(Continued from first page.)

Flames then beyond control, so captain alleged. Reabandoned it. It was affoat next morning.

Steamship Wico, Aug. 6, 1917, near Isle of Guernsey. Ship convoyed by British destroyer. Submarine sighted 500 yards distant. One shot fired, and parine submerged. Captain; immediately on sighting submarine, gave orders to 'abandon ship.' Engines stopped as soon as alarm was sounded Armed guard prevented ship being abandoned and at point of pistol drov the engineer force, includ below. Engines were started and ship hant complement did everything pos zigzag, did not properly darken ship convoy left him, and allowed unident

"Gave Up Without Fight."

"Steamship Campania, Aug. 6, 1917. After four hour engagement captain stopped, turned broadside to subma He stated he was afraid there might be casualties. Ship sunk by Ger-mans going aboard and placing bombs

Steamship Luckenbach, Oct. 11. 1917, in convoy. Sighted submarine three miles ahead of ship at 5:15 p. m. Thought it a buoy. At 3:55 sighted periscope distant 200 yards ahead. Captain avoided attack and proceeded at of they says: 'On sailing from New um speed. Got shead of convoy. At dark slowed from ten to seven boatswain, and boatswain's mate were them foreigners. knots. Did not zigzag. Continued to drunk. The foredastle crew of this "'The second

20 LUTHERANS

FROM 1 CHURCH

ON THE TUSCANIA

Twenty men on the Tuscania when

it was sunk were members of the Lu-theran church of Stoughton, Wis., and

the pastor of the church, the Rev. J.

ing terms. He was one of the speak-

which is about to launch a campaign

boys are among the saved or lost.'

Another speaker was Judge Oscar

Torrison, who declared the Lutheran

of Uncle Sam and was demonstrating

since the days of the war of the revo

Lutheran national drive would be

YARD TO COST U.S.

DOUBLE OR MORE

for \$750,000.

A) Stubb, referred to the event in feel

out algas.

"Steamship J. D. Archibald, June | was no one available to talk to them in 16, 1917. Had been warned that a certain locality was infested by subma-"'I saw a great many of the crew in locality was infested by submarines, but persisted in course. Sighted under the influence of liquor; in fact, to submarine disguised as a fishing vessuch an extent as to be incapacitated sel, distant seven miles, Approached for duty. No disciplinary action can t, though it was well known that sub- be taken. marines frequently adopted this dis-guise. Did not zigzag until submarine submerged. When ship was torpedoed the war zone and hold "abandon ship

Danger of Enemy in Crew. As an illustration of the harm that result from the act of an enemy in the crew. Admiral Palmer gave the

"American mail steamer, first night ish patrol signaled 'You have bright mander and chief officer investigated, reading in his berth, port wide open, squarely in open port. Man said he fresh air, anyway.

ple. Only punishment he could be nay. It is understood that even this sioner on arrival of vessel in an Ameri

"I sent three officers over in charge of armed guards." Admiral Palmer

STIRS BLOOD

Sinking of Tuscania Brings In-crease in Volunteers for

7 OLUNTEERING in Chicago was

"Of late we have been getting about

of the transport, I am sure, because

many of the applicants told my men

they came because they wanted to

New York, Feb. 8.—As a result of the

greater than that recorded any day

Within five hours there were eighty-

six applicants. Of this number twelv

were accepted. At the main navy re-

cruiting station sixty-five applicants presented themselves and fifty were

accented. The question the volu

"How soon can we go across?"

avenge their countrymen.

transport.

\$61,000 of the total, but the delegates recruiting stations here today was

voted to take open themselves \$75,000 greater than that recorded instead and expressed the hope the since the declaration of war.

trailed along, guided by screened wake light and assisted by slow speed without algorage. much better than some being made up almost entirely of foreigners who could not even speak broken English. There

partly to lower the lifeboats while in drill. It so happened that the vesse was necessary to pay the crew over Refuse to Stand Watch.

On several occasions it was nece stop members of the engineer force being against the law in the war zone. for singing.

"'The speed was reduced from onehalf to a full knot per hour. The rea- when the vessel was struck had an ex son is explained as follows: If any members of the engineer force decide said, was felt severely in the stokeh that they do not care to go on watch where he was firing. He was blown off they cannot be made to do so. The his feet and he landed on a boiler recourse is for the engineer officer arch. Although dazed from shock for to send a representative among other a minute or two, he was uninjured and watches and obtain volunteers to stand began to grope about in the dark for a the watch.

safety to the merchant vessel passing hrough the war zone, and the impaired efficiency in the enginee force results in reduced speed. The class of personnel in the forecastle that composed the deck sforce was

"'The second factor of safety is show screened wake light. At 5 p. m. particular ship (and I understand it is efficient outlooks. These cannot be ship torpedoed. Submarine evidently not different from any other, in fact, had from these crews."

about an hour after the vessel was struck a destroyer came alongside and GALLINGER SAYS took first of all the two stewardesses and then loaded up with troops. Before G. O. P. PLANS NO Dalrymple left in a lifeboat, he says, the Tuscania's chief engineer and cap-ORGANIZED WAR

Washington; D. C. Feb. 8 .- [Special.]—Senator Gallinger, Republican leader, vehemently denied in a senate stimulated yesterday by the sinking of the Tuscania, Capt.

speech today reports circulated that the minority, senators were banding charge of army recruiting, reported. He together to set up a united opposition believes the numbers will show an to President Wilson's war measures. "It has been said," Senator Gallinger returns are expected from Michideclared, "that the senate minority gan and Wisconsin. Many men from would caucus tomorrow on administra these states were aboard the torpedoed tion measures and seek to unite upon opposition to them. Nothing could be more absurd or farther from the truth.
"It is true that the minority will fifty men a day," said Capt. Brooks. Yesterday we got forty. Today we hold a conference tomorrow to ex enrolled seventy-five men. The in-

change views on a variety of subjects

crease is accounted for by the sinking but the conference has not been called to consider any particular measure. "I think that the record of the mi that it would not, and could not be in sider any war measure as a matter of sinking of the Tuscania the number of party business. Republicans will exvolunteers at the chief marine corps ercise their individual judgment in all

100,000 Smileage Books to Be Mark by Tonight

Ending tonight, it is hoped the twen-ty-four hour campaign of the military entertainment council will have suc-ceeded in sending 100,000 smileage books to the soldiers who have gone from Chicago and Illinois. Wilson & books to its employes in service, and uch, union, and club will send books

"Salt of the Earth" SHE MARRIED A GERMAN READ IT!

It Will Make You MAD! STARTS MONDAY

THE CHICAGO **EVENING POST**

SURVIVORS TELL OFFICERS ON TUSCANI Chicago and Middle West Men

IN SEA DISASTER

Three of Five on Raft Dead

When Found: Praise

for Soldiers.

GLASGOW, Feb. 8 .- A young eng

er officer of the Tuscania's crew no, with other survivors, was brough

station today. He said he saw a raf

picked up on which five men were lashed, two of them alive. The others

had died before the raft was locate by the rescuing patrol boat.

The engineer was in a collapsible boat with six other officers and thirty American soldiers. The boat was leak-

ing and they were sitting up to the

When they were found eventually by

attracted to them by the light of a hand

they had great difficulty in getting

The sea was rather rough for han dling the lifeboat. At one momen

the frail craft would be overlooking

bilge of the trawler would be tower ing above it. The passage from the

ifeboat to the steamer was therefore.

nazardous operation, and in all prob

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n picking up men from the ship

of the casualties resulted from the fact that men wearing life belts jumped

rom the liner's deck into the sea in the hope of being picked up later.

cause in the water they were lost in

The engineer said he was not on

duty in the engine room when the

fellows who was rescued in the boat with him had been. This engineer told

him that when the torpedo struck it

cast a bluish glare over the engin

room, then water rushed in and the fires began to hiss. The engineers real-

Troops Start to Sing

The young engineer stated there w

no confusion on the Tuscania, but an

earlier launched boats caused some of

to hesitate about going into the boats

"But we got them to cut that out.

A young fireman who was on dut

citing experience. The explosion, he

way to escape. He found an emergency

and thus made his way to the deck

One of the Tuscania's seamen paid

tribute to the admirable behavior of the

calmly and worked hard to get the

boats away. He did not see the sub-

A stoker, John Dalrymple, said that

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marine which attacked them.

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where he got into a boat

and stopped the machinery.

the darkness.

Casuals, and Attached, Aboard Lost Vessel.

[Special]—THE TRIBUNE today obtained from war department records the complete list
of officers from Chicago and the middle
west who were checked on board the

Tuscania at Halifax.

Under the head of "Organization and Casuals"—that is, officers not assigned to any troop units on the Tuscania—were included:

Captains—Ralph A. Feldes, 1646 West One Hundred and Second street, Chicago; Howard B. Bushnell, Clinton, Ill.; Thomas W. Clayton, Dixon, Ill.; larry P. Letton, Springfield, Ill. 128 Main street, Evanston, Ill.; Charles

William Binnie, Fridley, Minn.; Hugh Joseph, Detroit, Mich.; Don A. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Clifford Waller. Fenton, Mich. Second lieutenant-Cecil A. Clarke

. Samson, 6730 Perry avenue, Chicago

Stronghurst, Ill. dle west were assigned to specific units on board the Tuscania:

Medical Detachment, Sixth Battal 20th Engineers. First lieutenants-Karl J. Henrick sen, 3440 North Clark street, Chicago Joseph C. Kimball, Seneca, Ill.; Huber H. Elslager, Decatur, Ill.

Replacement Betachment, Camp Travis. Captain-Howard H. Wikoff, 6815 nstance avenue, Chicago

First Sanitary Squadron, Thirty-see Division. First Lientenant_William P Second Sanitary Squadron

First Lieutenant-Roscoe G. Lelar One Hundred and Seventh Engin Train, Thirty-second Divis

First Lieutenant-Charles N. Baller ine, Port Huron, Mich. on, 545 North Le Claire avenue,

Headquarters, 107th Supply Train, 32d Major-Emil F. Kraning, Oshkosl

First Lieutenants-Paul L. Stewar Baraboo, Wis.; William N. White, Waterloo, Wis.; Halbert J. Lewis, Stevens

107th Supply Train. First Lieutenant - Hodgeson Vale Kenosha, Wis., company A: company Arbor, Mich.; company D. Henry G. Pettigrew, Appleton, Wis.; company F, Fred Braem J., Marshfield, Wis.

100th Aero Squadron.

First Lieutenant-Albert A. Crur ey, Detroit, Mich. 158th Aero Squadror First Lieutenants-Herbert B. Bart colf, 535 Longwood avenue, Glencoe Ill.; Merle H. Howe, Mount Pleasant

being lowered. An American soldie stationed at one end of it cut the rope with the result that the boat tilted downward and its occupants were nine persons were struggling in the water because of this mishap, but Dalrymple did not know whether any lives

The American officers were particuthe crew also conducted themselves in check, and the troops showed excellent discipline. Dealing with the effect of the explosion, Dalrympie explained that the ship's watertight doors had been well looked after and were closed at the time and it was due mained above water more than three hours.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS the Tuscania's chief engineer and captain, with the commander of the American troops, were on deck helping to maintain good discipline.

Several Fell from Boat.

The only unfortunate incident happened while one of the lifeboats was

REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA! CRY TO DOOM KAISER

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Disaster Will Steel U. S to Win. British Press Asserts.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-That the sink the United States to even great solve and sterner efforts on the fight for democracy is the opnent in the morning newspaper.
Satisfaction expressed and gratulations are extended that the the first disaster to many emptiness of the German boast to the submarines would render the tra rtation of the American armies ossible and would intimidate Americans Nevertheless, it is clared, it is too much to hope that

U-Boats Not Mastered. submarine menace has not bee tered and remains a grave pro which the allies, especially of tain and the United States, imperative need of keeping the antic route open. The

graph says: Americans have del pirates all these months and we convinced that the sorrow and a which the loss of life on the T will occasion will only steel the of the people to persevere and

their resolve." "A thousand men will step to to fill the gap left vacant by e icans are looking the task straight even disaster, will only serve to st

late and steady them "Remember the Tuscania!" The Daily Express declares the oat that sank the Tuscania did a l day's work for Germany. It adds: "America will shed proud tears the her heart will harden the Tuscania," will be the irre

pathy for the American army and the "They have died as millions of t tens of thousands must die in spirit of the American people was ready high, and this tribute of pr ious lives will stimulate the heightened effort."

battle cry of victory."



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interesting plants for the living room, sick room, office Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—The torpe Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-[Spe and boudoir-\$2 each and up. cial.]—Damaging admissions as to mis-calculations of cost and apparently funds in the shipbuilding projects of the Delaware river segion were disclosed before the senate committee on commerce at todays session.

At Hog island, below Philadelphia, and at Bristol, Pa., twenty-five miles north of the Quaker city, there have been blunders, as the result of which the cost in the co each will be renewed upon being used up. It is expected that each lodge, Valentine week we invite you to note the exhibition of novelties in our window for St. Valentine's day, including the conventional Violet Corsage Boufor its members who are in the army. quet having silver and red heart shaped accessories. north of the Quaker city, there have been blunders, as the result of which the cost to the government will mount into the millions, Commander B. L. Reed, civil engineer, U. S. N., told the committee. \$2.50 each. Every kind of flowers and floral arrangement. Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt

HEARST NAMED AT BOLO TRIAL BY PROSECUTION

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Eulogies of U. S. Publisher Recalled by French Censor.

PARIS. Feb. 8 .- At today's session of court martial of Bolo Pasha on ne charge of treason against the wench nation several witnesses testided regarding the visit of the aced to the United States in 1916. The arst witness was Mme. Buzenet, who told of attending a dinner in New York. in company with a French captain samed Verdier, and Adolph Paven-stedt, former head of the Amsinck bank, and Bolo Pasha.

Lieut. Prevost, of the French censor hip department, testified that articles eraising William Randolph Hearst retedly had been taken to Senator mbert's paper, Le Journal, in which Bolo Pasha had purchased an interest, by Charles F. Bertelli, the head of the Paris bureau of the International News who accompanied Bolo to

en called to Bolo Pasha by a ulogy of Mr. Hearst, printed in La Victorie, which also described Bolo Pasha's relations to the American

Meut. Prevost said he had been comed to translate several articles from the Hearst newspapers, after which the French censor had decided ot to allow any further articles udatory of Mr. Hearst to appear, beause he considered him thoroughly

Charles Bertelli began his testimon by making a protest at the report that President Voyer, of the court martial, had said Mr. Hearst was a Germano-

"Mr. Hearst is not and never was a Germanophile," declared Bertelli. "He always has been a friend of France." Tells of U. S. Trip.

he witness then recounted Bolo ha's trip to New York, where he aid Bolo had met Mr. Hearst only soally at a dinner at Sherry's for which Bertelli sent out the invitations, but for which Bolo Pasha paid. The guests ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Gerardd [Julian Berard, brother of the former am-assador to Berlin], Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Adolph Pavenstedt, and Jules learst. Additon Pavensteut, and Julies ois, a Paris newspaper man, who was slegated by the French government with the mission of delivering a series of lectures in the United States.

artening tractined that Bolo had not having agreed to terms with Paven as through Capt Bouchardon when Bertelli heard that Bolo was under picion. Bertelli told the court that President Voyer checked the prison y now was deposited at the er's outbreak by saying:

The witness described the meeting taltor."

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a paper, declaring that he and not Bolo had swindled a charwoman.

Sent to America by Bolo.

Bolo, he swore, sent him to New York in March, 1917, to obtain from the sent and Payengtedt a.

Former Wife a Witness

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Lears welled to his eyes, and he cried aly and undisguisedly as his second to Mme. Bolo, appeared for him. the witness denied stories pub-in French newspapers alleging Thanks to all this publicity, my wife has lost twenty-six of the thirty pupils she had. She is almost blind and rumed, thanks to that citizen," pointing to Bolo.

ey himself, sac ated her fortune. The defendant wept harder than ever the defendant wept harder than ever his wife, who apparently is his sole maining friend, testified at length to efforts that he made toward the reher on his arrival from America: glad to be safe in France. I

Humbert on Stand. the cross-examination of Charles Humbert, through

Bolo purchased stock in Le stions of Capt. Mornet, the in me arrested. Place me in the arrested attack and make a frontal attack

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onfidence which had marke se during the first days of but which later deserted him, and during the testimony of former friend of Bolo, today, on testified to the financial ted great wrongs upo

ON THE TUSCANIA-MORE MEN FROM CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Additional Pictures of Those Who Faced Death on Torpedoed Transport. Some of Them Are Known to Be Safe; Others Not Yet Heard From.



OPEN DRIVE TO **OBTAIN 250,000** SHIPBUILDERS

"The court will decide who is

the creation of a Cuban bank."

Tells of Bolo's Brutality.

brutally Bolo had treated her, and how she had won her husband's pardon.

she recognized Bolo. She replied:

"I am blind. I cannot see him

The attitude of Darius Porchere,

Extend Alien Registration

Instructions from Attorney General

Gregory extending the time for regis

tering enemy aliens to and including

Wednesday, Feb. 13, were received Raleigh, N. C., last night by United States Marshal Dortch, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The

President Voyer asked the witness if

s an instructor in elocution.

The courtroom became silent as

saying:

Work to Raise 23,666 in Illinois Starts Feb. 18.

Sixteen years later, when he was penniless, M. Panon testified, he again met Bolo and was weak enough to sign A nation-wide drive for 250,000 'skilled artisans to help the government 'build a "bridge of ships" to France has been launched by the country's four minute men, operating under the auspices of the various state councils of defense.

the Amsinck bank and Pavenstedt a statement of Bolo's account from May, 1914, to February, 1917. M. Panon said the was asked by Pavenstedt to send Bolo this message:

"We send your account from the first week of Feb. 18-23. Every motion pictures." transfer in May, 1914, of \$1,600,000 or ture theater and other place of amuse-the courtroom were ordered opened, the judge broke a precedent by 1916, to the Royal Bank of Canada for office building, and the city's churches will be canvassed by the four minute

Pavenstedt told him, M. Panon testi-fied, that Bolo's request for the cablethe state and 250 in the city. gram was impossible, and warned M. Panon against Bolo. M. Panon, whose Hurley Tells of Need. wife returned to him after Bolo aban-That the need for men is acute doned her, concluded his testimony by shown by a telegram received by THE TRIBUNE last night from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States

shipping board. It reads in part: "You can render a great patriotic service to the United States shipping board by story on four minute men's drive for enrolling 250,000 United the witness, Bolo contended that Pa-venstedt had bribed M. Panon. States shipyard volunteers. The men should enroll now, and then wait un-til called to work at the shipyards." Mr. Hurley points out that in small towns where there are no facilities for Mme. Panon was led to the stand. She enrolling men, they may enroll by Mme. Panon described how her infat-uation for Bolo had ruined her life, how giving their name, address, and occu pation. And I will advise every man

who writes me how to enroll. The shipyards work is at the regular labor scale of wages. cants in the Chicago zone enroll at 120 West Adams street,

Need Skilled Men in Army. Opportunity now is being afforded nen between the ages of 19 and 21 and same throughout the trial. Since the trial began he has been granted a certificate of sanity by a doctor who examined him, but he still appears to be units, having vacancies, may be com-pleted and sent to the front. It is sed that no tradesman will b arred from enlistment in the quarter master's corps, engineers' corps, avia-tion section of the signal corps, and in Raleigh, N. C., 3 Days rdnance department.

Form 5,000 Savings Clubs to Aid Thrift Stamp Sales

ing, and the instructions to Raleigh is said to contain from ten to 6,000 McCarty will make their closing argumay be because of local conditions.

SAYS U. S. NAVY IS TO BECOME THE GREATEST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Secretary Daniels said in a speech at the National Press club tonight that the time was coming "when President Wilson's iream uttered at St. Louis will be realized: that the United States shall have ncomparably the greatest navy in the world." This result, he said, will be accomplished with the aid of Henry

Ford and some other gentlemen.

Mr. Daniels spoke briefly at a private exhibition of official pictures of the navy. He extelled the work of the since the war began as having

"I do not believe," he said, "that any other organization in the world is so other organization in the world is so "Alien friend," corrected the Pink filled with the spirit of enthusiasm and teamwork. From the newest recruit to the youngest admiral—for we have no old admirals, and the navy is a boy organization—they are eager to continue the great record made in protecting the country.

INCOME TAX WEEK a chorus. SET FOR FEB. 18; AVIATORS GROW AID COLLECTION

Next, an "income tax week." Things are all fixed up with the Na-tional and State Councils of Defense

tanka wants other barbers early in January.

one appointed is to receive the returns and forward them to Collector Sr

Pleads Self-Defense for Slaying of Policeman

Self-defense is the plea by which Alon is on trial for the murder before

THE PINK LADY AN 91 YEAR OLD ALIEN, BUT BY NO 'NEWSBOY' DIES **MEANS AN ENEMY**

When the Pink Lady, pink of turban and pink of sweater, pink of lip an pink of cheek, entered the outer offic of Mr. Clabaugh yesterday she said:

"I want a pink slip!" Well, there are secrets and mysteries and strange things in government, bu this request gave the Clabaugh men worried mien. So they looked thoughtful and were silent.

"I could cry," pouted the lady in pink, "and no man gives me a pink stip. I am with 'The Wanderer,' and there are five other alien girls who have got pink slips!"
"Ha! Alien enemy!" solved a Sher-

Lady. "I am Betty Hardgrove, widow of Capt. Edward Pepper, promoted to major just before he died in Flanders. I had to go back on the stage. They told me at the Auditorium I'd have to get a pink slip to show I was an aller

WEARY WAITING ACTION BY U. S

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN for an income tax campaign which is FRANCE, Feb. 8.—Nearly one hun expected to sweep into Uncle Sam's dred American aviators, experienced war coffers some millions of dollars. In French escadrilles other than the The week is to be from Feb. 18 to 23, Lafayette, are impatiently awaiting their formal transfer to the America Outside of that the main thing wor- forces, in accordance with the agree rying the experts yesterday was how ment between the two governments.

much in tips does a barber make. A Twelve of these men, who have seen barber in scheduling his income fig. at least two months' actual service at ured his tips at 45 cents a day. Col- the front, were released by the French

to tell if this is about right.

All of the larger business firms in though all passed their examination and were recommended as first Chicago have been asked by the Association of Commerce to appoint some yet received their commissions and person who will show their employes have been compelled to wait in Paris.

how to make income tax returns. The Vexed at the delay and desirous to enter active service, three of these men have reënlisted in the French

Buchanan, "Big Business Victim," Bays \$50,000 Flat

Frank Buchanan, who represented bert Johnson, admitted slayer of De-the Seventh Illinois district in con-tective Sergeant Martin Corcoran of the Town Hall police station hopes to played in connection with ante-war save himself from the gallows. John- German propagands, figures in the son is on trial for the murder before real estate transfers as the purchaser Judge McGoorty. After five eyewit of a sixteen flat building at Argyle and In the canvass which is closing this week for the sale of the \$125,000,000 him shoot the detective Johnson took war savings stamps allotted to Illinois more than 5,000 savings societies have been formed, about equally distributed between Chicago and the state, Each occurred last June, when the detective of a sixteen flat building at Argyle and nesses testified yesterday they saw Lafayette streets. The purchase price is stated as \$50,000, subject to an incompanion of \$25,000. A few days ago Buchanan was listed as one of those between Chicago and the state, Each occurred last June, when the detective spell that followed the second blizzard, registration, which began last Monday, been formed, about equally distributed originally was to have ended tonight.

No instructions to extend the time limit in this vicinity had been received in Chicago up to a late hour this morning stamps each day. Each of the societies have coran was a policeman. The murder who suffered frost bites in the cold cocurred last June, when the detective spell that followed the second bilizzard, and it was revealed thereby that he lotted a house. Assistant State's Atland returned to his trade as a structural ironworker. At that time he told

EAGER TO FIGHT

North siders who stop this mornng at the newspaper stand at North street and Webster avenue to old face of Collidge Brown who for fifor ninety-one years had smiled at the world from various spots on its expan-

generals in the revolution—Gen. Aaron Brown and Gen. Gates-and the son of a man who at 14 joined the American army in the war of 1812 to go to the front as a bugler, the old man's greatest regret was that he could not fight the Germans, or at least live to see the kaiser humbled. He himself volunteered in the civil war, but his regiment was held in California to ch

He voted for seventeen presidential candidates and at the last election voted

RECREATION FUND

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," and

The Bells of Hell," which, it will be recalled, go ting-a-ling-a-ling, are the favorite songs in American army and navy camps. Allen D. Albert of the on training camp activities said so last night in a talk before the Traffic club at the Hotel La Salle.

He said that Illinois and Chicago are the only state and city in the country which have failed to furnish their quotas for the camp recreation fund. There are 60,000 men in the service who can't speak or write Eng-lish, he reported. He said there aren't ugh chaplains in the camps. It was noted that not a woman pres

ent knitted during or after

"Salt of the Earth" SHE MARRIED A GERMAN READ IT! It Will Make You MAD! STARTS MONDAY THE CHICAGO **EVENING POST**

MORE CHICAGO **BOYS WERE ON**

Suspense Lasts While List of Drowned Is Lacking.

Names of more Chicagoans on the torpedoed Tuscania, disclosed by telephone inquiries to THE TRIBUNE yesterday, were the chief developments of the third day of waiting for a list of the dead and missing.

Some of the relatives of men aboard

the transport received cabled information yesterday of their safe landing To other wives, and sweethearts, and fathers, and mothers—the great majority—no word came to relieve the

Because of the adsence of indentifi-cation numbers on the tags the work of identifying even the bodies of the soldiers recovered will be as slow as that of identifying the missing. A process of elimination will have to be resorted to, all of the 2,235 odd survivors being checked and the casualty list compiled from the absent.

Hawley Cables Wife.

Among those who relieved the anxiety of the home folks yesterday was First Lieut. Don Milligan Hawley of Evanston. Mrs. Hawley received the lowing cablegram yesterday: "Saved. All's well."

Joy also came to the home of Capt. Howard H. Wikoff of 6815 Constance avenue. One word, "Safe," was the entent of the cablegram received by Mrs. Wikoff. Others who cabled similar messages were Lieut. Lester R. Clyne likening the papers in Veeder's Larsen of 545 North Le Claire avenue and Lieut. Karl J. Henrichsen of 3440 "A man might use a counterfeiter's North Clark street.

Sergt. Winthrop C. Forby, member of the One Hundred and Seventh ammunition train, is believed to be safe by his father, City Attorney Theodore by his father, City Attorney The Forby of Zion City. Mr. Forby said he believed his son did not sail on the Tuscania. According to Secretary Baker's statement as to the sailing port of the transport, young Forby must have gone on some other boat,

Outcault's Son Saved.

Another trooper reported aboard the boat was Private Fred C. Corbit of the One Hundred and Twenty-first ma-chine gun battalion, who lives at 415 Wesley aver . Oak Park. A telegram was received ...rom him yesterday that he was still in training at Camp Mer-

ritt, New Jerrey.

A dispatch on the war department to R. F. Ot sult, the Chicago and New York rest, contained the inforhis son, Richard F. Out-aber of the Two Hundred and Thir seenth aero squadron, was

among the survivors.
Of the many who received no word there were the families of the foll ing, whose names were published in Barwick, 3:34 Fulton street; Hubert B. Bartholf, Glencoe; August Carlson, 4942 Blackhawk street; Capt. Ralph A. Feldes, 1636 West One Hundred and Second street; Joseph Gail, 4541/4 West Twelfth street; Fred Grohn, 6630 South Morgan street; Alexander Gronquist 9900 Avenue H; Kenneth Krippeme brother-in-law of John O'Connell, 2224 Clifton avenue; Bugler Archibald R. McNulty, 1807 Lunt avenue; Joseph Lindsfrom, 609 North Homan avenue; Capt. C. V. Smith, 4747 Kenwood ave-

One's Mother Has Died. If Private Joseph A. Capodice of the One Hundredth aero squadron is still alive, sad news awaits him. Three weeks ago he told his father and mother good-by at their home, at 6637 Evans avenue. Since then the mother has died. The father has heard noth-

ing from him since the sinking of isn't comm the Tuscania.
Out in South Chicago, 9715 Avenue

L, lives the mother of Sergt. Frank Undine of the One Hundred and Twenbuy THE TRIBUNE will miss the smiling ty-third aero squadron. She believes he was on the boat. He was formerly teen years sold papers there, and who captain in the Gary fire department. for ninety-one years had smiled at the world from various spots on its expandive surface. He died yesterday.

The grandson of two of Washington's mother, who lives at 1519 Tell place. Other members of this squad from whom no word has been received are Joseph Rice, Downers Grove; Israe Levine, 1247 South Sawyer avenue Alex Gronquist, 9900 Avenue H; R P. Leonard, 2103 Grace street; Arthur Goldstine, 5425 Glenwood avenue. Others Await News.

tion regarding Private Edward, Van Herke, detachment B, casuals, 527 West Twenty-eighth place; Corporal Raymond Groenler, One Hundred and candidates and at the last election voted for Hughes because he stood for pre-paredness, Mrs. G. E. Marr, his daughter, living at 2204 North Clark street, declared last night.

CHICAGO IS ONLY

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CITY BEHIND IN

Raymond Groener, Groat Stouth State Seventh supply train, 5708 South State Seventh supply train, 2506 Pine Grove avenue; Lleut. Clinton W. Ball, One Hundred and Seventh engineers, whose cousin, L. E. Howard, lives at 4413 Oakenwald avenue; Albert H. Anderson, One Hundred and Seventh supply train; Charles A. Campbell of the One Hundred and Seventh engineers train, and Private Lawrence S. neers train, and Private Lawrence S. McCoy of the One Hundred and Seventh engineers train, whose brother, John E. McCoy, is a law student at

Relatives are also waiting informs

Mrs. A. P. Melton, wife of Capt. A. Melton of Gen. Pershing's staff, said yesterday she believed her brother, gratulations were sent to Agnes Nes-Lieut. Milton A. Quilly, was aboard the tor on her appointment to the

I. W. W. CONVERTS THE TUSCANIA PLEA OF VEEDER TO OWN DEFENSE

Follows Swift Case and Stands on Rights of Constitution.

When attorneys for Henry Veeder and Swift & Co., before Judge Landis yesterday, closed their protest against the federal search warrant directed at papers and documents in Veeder's safe, they were followed before the court by attorneys for the I. W. W. And the I. W. W. attorneys, according to government attorneys, "tried to crawl into bed with the packers."

George F. Vanderveer, counsel for the I. W. W., opened his remarks with, "I have sat around in court here dur-ing the preceding case and know, your honor, that constitutional rights have been pretty well discussed. It is hardly necessary to go all over the matter again. We will stand on what has been said and add a few things on our own behalf."

Possession No Crime

Attorney John J. Healy for the packers, in closing his argument, tools bit-ter exception to District Attorney

mold for a paper weight," he said;
"you could not send him to jail for
that. Or he might lawfully have a
gun in his home. But if he used that gun to kill a marshal or a district at-

torney, or a judge—"
"Kindiy leave the judge out of it,"
said Judge Landis.
"Then the weapon would be subject
to seizure," continued Attorney Healyd
Francis E. Baldwin of Veeder &
Veeder followed Mr. Healy, saying that he wished to emphasize some of the main points of contention in the peti-fion seeking the recovery of the "suit-case of papers" now in custody of the

Others Open Vaults. "If you are going to talk about the same things Mr. Healy has argued on, I think you're wasting time," said the court, "for if I haven't got them pounded into my head by now, I will

never have."

The arguments of the morning resulted mostly in a reiteration of the pleadings of the two previous days. It was also announced that M. W. Borders attorney for Morris & Co. and Wilson & Co., whose vaults were sealed by Hugh J. McIssacs, federal trade never have." nission examiner, at the time the

commission examiner, at the time the Veeder vaults were seized, had permitted their opening without protest. He gave his papers, letters, files, and documents over to the government with apparent willingness. The court advised Veeder's counsel to submit all memoranda to come before his attention before noon today. It was undergreated that he would give a decision in stood that he would give a decision in the matter Monday and that he might make it a double barreled decision, dis-posing of the I. W. W. protest against its search warrant at the same time.

Call It Injustice. Mr. Vanderveer for the I. W. W. said: On such a writ I could seize a whole

department store."

He also referred to "the twenty as-

case, then anybody can come into any court and, upon making out an un-supported affidavit, can cause a search warrant to be issued and the constitu tional rights of every citizen that his home is his castle may be violated. We would have no law, no justice, and

CHOOSE GARDEN NOW, IS ADVICE TO CLUBWOMEN

A breath of spring blew over the faces of the women of the Chicago Woman's Church federation yesterday at their meeting in the Masonic temple. Mrs. C. Burmister made a report on gardens and urged the women to begin early in selecting ground, finding out the best kind of seeds, and arranging for plowing. The women looked out on the ice floes of Lake Michigan, but on the way, notwithstanding the snow

The Rev. E. E. Robb, pastor of the econd United Presbyterian church, reported on his visit to the soldiers

"I saw 130,000 men on my trip," he said, "and in prohibition states I never saw a drunken soldier nor on a good chance to observe. In wet states the record was not so good."

Jane Addams also spoke, and con-



HOW AMERICANS MARCHED AWAY

Midnight the Epochal Hour of U. S. Real Entry Into Fighting.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 8.—The story may now Jan. 21 By American forces, really marking the entry of the United States a fighting nation into the war. The eth of the sector, the size of the amand holding it and the identity f the troops making up the organization tions obviously cannot be disclosed, but the men are there, first class fightrly to give, in the struggle with

haze we had watched them rch silently down the road to the th, from which direction a raw

Sky Mirrors Gunfire. At Intervals phantom flashes flushed sky, revealing half the men doubly inged by mist. The mud of the road ed a colorless paste that thing not unlike skating on

platter of glue.
This was their departure for the ont—this particular battalion of merican infantry, which twelve Ameran correspondents had been permitd to see. We knew and they! knew

man was in for a long tour of trenches knee deep with melt-w and mud. Each platoon comall, was well aware of exposed position of his more in the very jaw they who flew were blind, they ob

anti-aircraft guns.

the Germans sail serenely home. The

Women Defy Shells Under this seemingly eternal espionage, punctuated at intervals by heavy

village have remained in their homes.

and moving their knitting to the front

the destinies of this foremost American battalion in its duty tour in the

Some day history will throw off the

throttle of censorship and that major's

was sergeant in a Tennessee regiment

in the Philippine insurrection, men-tioned in orders, and later became a

He resigned in 1914 to enter the war, was wounded twice at Gallipoli, and

was at Ypres and Loos. He hasn't the full use of his right hand, and his face retains a hospital color, but not

With a red rimmed, bluish gray hori-

Incidents of Departure.

Each section, as it marched out

major in the Philippine constabulary

quate observations, but allied et

es, and men, all were painted

e steeple of an old stone om which the alarm is rung

major was still busy with sup terfere with the battalion's movement. There is always the alternative of doing without, or makeshifts, and the major, after three years of war, is the kind of soldier who makes the best of

military forces may take special pride in this historic battalion. The com-mander is from the officers' reserve, mander is from the officers reserve, and the officers and men are from the reserve, regulars, West Point, the national guard, and the national army. One company possesses such a babel of dialects among its new Americans that it calls itself the Foreign Legion. Silence Greets Wounded.

Just before daylight failed three poilus walked into the village from the front. Two of them were helping the third, whose bandaged arm and shoulders explained their mission. As they passed the rolling kitchens in the street, where the Americans were receiving their last meal before entering the trenches there was silence and not even an exchange of greetings or smiles. This lack of expression only indicated the depth of the impression made by the French wounded and Americans at sight of each other. The Americans at sight of each other. The Americans at sight of each other and the progress down that road was performed beef, two slices of dry bread, and coffee.

Full use of his right hand, and his face retains a hospital color, but not entering a hospital color, but not entering the hind the pride with which he holds his present command of a battallon of his own countrymen. In the afternoon he received the correspondent in a room whose one glass window rattled now and then with the vibration caused by distant detonations.

March Away in Sections.

A machine gun company with mules moved out first. It was followed at fifty yard intervals by other sections. The progress down that road was performed beef, two slices of dry bread, and coffee.

With a red rimmed, bluish gray hori-Just before daylight failed three

The sight of one wounded man didn't zon, from our position on the edge of make these men realize more than they did what was in front of them. The defined as impersonal black blocks forty mile march over frozen roads up to this place in the absence of motor transportation had already incurred against the sky. Lieutenants led each platoon. Their hips were bulky with heavy sacks, field glass, map cases, can-teen, pistol holster, and cartridge clips. mforts greater than a shell shat-arm or a bullet fractured shoul-After that hiking experience it was a pleasant prospect to look for-ward to a chance of venting our feelwho sat on his horse in the shadow of the wall. A sergeant with his section stepped forward on the march. "Halt" ordered the major. "Ser-

Just "Orders Is Orders."

Mos at a mis norse in the shadow of the wall. A sergeant with his section stepped forward on the march.

At the same time I feel urged to state that no chip on the shoulder cockiness marked the disposition of these men about to take first grips with the Germans—no challenging havado was revealed in their actions or statements of these grim, serfous trail blazers of the American front, whose only attitude appeared to be military resignation to the first martial principle." Orders is orders."

As the companies lined up in the village street in full marching order awaiting the command to move several half hearted attempts at jocularity died cold. One irrepressible soldier said he had Cherokee blood in his veins and wasi's so tough he could spit battleships. This drew as much mirth as an undertaker's final invitation to mourners to take a last look as the departed. One nervous youngster in his excitement leaped on a gun and whistled a shrill mediey beginning with "Just a Song at Twilight." There was food for thought in the progress of his efforts good from frivolous to pensive, but there was no time for such thoughts. No che even told him to shut up.

For fifteen minutes an air battle coep.

To go fifteen minutes an air battle coep.

To go fifteen minutes an air battle coep.

The wall A sergeant with his section is empored to the major. "Sergent, where's your Helmet?"

"One of the men in my section is were observed in front of our portions is story." Halt" ordered the sergeant, where's your Helmet?"

"One of the major."

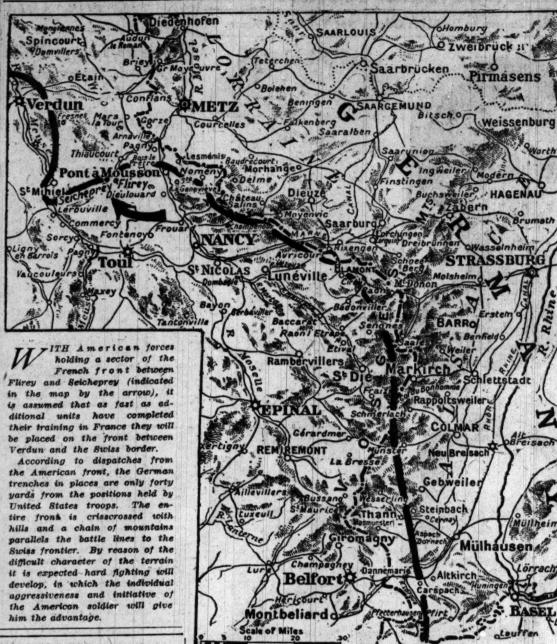
"Somebody took his and he hadn't said he hadn't any, and so I made him wear mine."

"Get it back and wear it yourself, the major ordered.

The order was obeyed, the section in parties or wherever the enemy have evidently learned a lesson, for large the damned thing."

Guards Safety of Men.

Another section passed forward, the monilistic splashing white on helped to the monilist splashing white on helped to the major. The continued all day, the enemy parties of the wall. Automatical by the section s



row at 10:30 at the Irving Park Methist Episcopal church, Irving Park ress will be given by the Rev. A. S

at the Madison street terminal, now ground back of their lines and their glasses command the terrain back of

Applications are now being received for the next ordnance course at the Northwestern University School of nonth. The war department has or retained for the coming course.

Frank E. Wing, former busines in front of the windows and exchanged sanitarium and more recently head of dirty French bills for canned pate de the United Charities of Buffalo, N. Y., foi gras or jars of mustard. In the has just accepted a commission as ex pert in tuberculosis in France. He will sail at once, it is announced from

ent. "You can't see a cigaret light name will get into school books. He fifty yards away, but if there were no orders against it the men would b and that can be seen."

Hope to Escape Foe's Eyes.

A major of a relief battalion which was then marching into the village as the conversation. Hopes were expressed by all that American relief in the front line at this place could be of the Germans.

Relief night is perilous for incom ing and outgoing sector commanders, greater for the latter, because his men are now in terrain.

YANKEE SHELLS WRECK ENEMY ARTILLERY DUMP

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 8.—The American artillery continued hammering German night and today. A destructive fire on enemy buildings and works was main tained. A German battery position was struck by a shell from our large guns, causing a heavy explosion of ammunition. A sheet of flame shot high in the air, the ground trembled. passed under the eye of the major, and the camouflage protection around the position was set on fire.

St. Louis Strike Is Off:

Employes Claim a Victory and a committee of union men and car service was resumed at once. Union leaders claimed a victory.

FROM CAPITALS

WAR NEWS TOLD

Nations Give Versions of Fighting on Land and in the Air.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Feb. 8.—Artillery and infar fered with by the unfavorable weather. Between the Brenta and the Plave our small caliber guns made very ef-fective concentrations of fire against the Meuse. role, and some lively encounters of north of Monte Grappa and the Alan

On Wednesday one of our airships after a difficult trip, reached the hostile aviation ground at Motta di Livenza fropping a ton of explosives with very

FRENCH FRONT

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—There was little fighting activity along the whole front rought in a number of prisoners as a

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The hostile artil

FRENCH. PARIS, Feb. 8.-North

nemin des Dames and in the Woevre region near Flirey we repulsed raids inflicted losses upon the There were quite spirited ments during the day on the right bank

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dent of the Illiopened on Feb. 16. in which all these employes will be

French on a small German post west

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Feb. 8.—There were recipro-cal artillery engagements in the Vardar and Doiran sectors. West of Mon-astir the Serbians repulsed an enemy

HUNT FOR FERN PRATT LEADS TO CROOKS' ARREST

night that Fern Pratt, the Morgan Park high school girl who disappeared Huntington hotel, at 649 East Thirty

While on a south bound Cottage Grove avenue car the detectives rec sed two alleged pickpockets, Ed

WILSON URGES

FARMER TO HELP EARLY VICTORY

Says World Will Be Set **Back Century if the** Foe Wins.

is facing "the final tackle" between the things she "has always been op posed to and the things she stands for," President Wilson told a delega-

loan organizations who urged that he appoint a commission of nine from their number to serve as an intermediary between the government and the farmers in solving agricultural, labor, and other problems.

Ask Army Exemption The delegation presented a men rial making various suggestions cerning the handling of farm prob

so important a memorial as this, and I need not tell you that it will receive my most careful attention. Many of of them are approaching as suc but just what those steps are I canno

"I want to say that I fully recog nize that you gentlemen do not mean that your utmost effort will depend

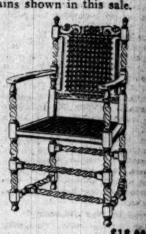
and the things that she stands for. It is the final contest, and to lose it dred-perhaps several hundred-years The thing cannot be exaggerated in

men are ready to spend every ounc

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Take Dobru the Bulg

BY ARNO DOSCH

prisoners in Russia and to buy what she needs Movement of Priso

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3,000 Red Guar STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 mary Red guard, a steh to the Afton Ti The Red guards are a lered a loss of 3,000 ki irred at Korkeal

It is reliably reported mards have captured banning to cut the re red and then march held by the Red guard

MESSAGE FROM

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lers Bessarabia: Will Take Dobrudja for the Bulgars.

ERDAM, Feb. 8.-A telegram sying that as a result of con-held at Berlin, an agreement reached regarding the peace

orvis confirmed by the Essede Zeitung, which says serif Bessarabia for the an-of the province of Dobrudja ria. The newspaper suggests mania and the Ukraine make cause against the Russian

at Litovak continues, except for irmed rumors in the German apers. It is reported without exfrom the Bukowina front way to Brest-Litovsk.

Proclaim New Republic. age from Sofia, Bulgaria. manian revolutionists have fps in the harbor of Kelia and ed a new republic in the es-

alm has received a report the Ukrainian delegation at sk that the Ukrainians on a great victory over the iki, taking 200 machine guns 000 rifles. It adds that a Bol-

at 20,000 rifles. It adds that a Bolberth attempt to capture Kieff failed,
to Bolsheviki losing 3,000 men.
A four day peace demonstration ocmed at Lemberg, according to distiches received here today. In clashes
tween the authorities and the domattators three policemen were killed
at forty civilians wounded.

ULTIMATUM BY KAISER?

Y ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. : 1018: By Press Publishing Com any (New York World).] OGRAD, Feb. 4, via London

8.—It is rumored again in Petro-d that the Germans have given the elegates to the Brest-Litovsk ference an ultimatum to acconference an ultimatum to ac-the German terms or be immedi-attacked. There is no confirma-of this from Brest-Littorsk, but if the Bolsheviki officials at Smolny ute are certain Trotzky will defy

trouble in Germany, the exact of which is better known abroad here. Inselence on the part of ermans will meet a stiff front on art of the Russians.

Seydler and His Aids
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in of the Russians.

are some reasons for believing the separate peace will ched, but the best informed of lies believe Trotsky will insist onpromise, at least. The point ch he is sticking is a democratic regarding the conquered proving the seems to be no doubt a self-seem of the seems to be a comparate peace no of a separate peace, no its chief terms are, Ger i get back her soldiers now in Russia and booldiers what she needs in Russia.

have certificates from the inet to Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

The resignation of his entire cabinet of Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

The resignation of his entire cabinet of the Vienna cabinet, it is understood in parlia-

arty and well, and Austrian officers, non-med officers, and men who amps for several days, have salled in considerable numbers ity. On Vassilli Ostroff, where are lodged, there are

00 Red Guarda Slain CHOLM, Feb. 8.—Gen. Manner ng the Finnish previsiona has defeated the revolu ned guard, a Helsingfors dis-the Afton Tidningen reports. guards are esid to have suf-loss of 3,000 killed. The battle of Korkeakosi, near Tammer-

captured Vibork and are cut the railroad to Petromarch on Helsingfors

AGE FROM FRANCIS.

agton, D. C., Feb. 8.—The partment received a routine from Ambassador Francis in did dated Feb. 4, late today.

I regarded as discounting the unconfirmed report that tenatic representatives of all had been expelled from the by the Bolsheviki.

MINENT MEN **E** IMPANELED FEDERAL JURY

prominent Chicagoans, a some "Gold Cóasters," are usty federal grand jury imterday. Among these are Wetten, real estate man; aingham, 950 Lake Shore nce broker, and A. C. C. tant cashier of the First

> son street; Albert inty; F. K. Stevens, oyne avenue; Thomas R. vard; George Dailey, 1933

west Seventy-second Crate, Wilmington, Ill.; ardsley, Harvard, Ill.; ardsley, Harvard, Ill.; ardsley, East Oak street; Im, 3502 West Sixty-fifth 1 Margate_terrace

SELF-MADE WIDOW AND VICTIM

Woman Shoots Bellman, Who Hadn't Been Home for



before the war began.

Sivers, and M. Mercaln.

Ready to Forward Arms.

dicate, has opened an account for Com-

Must Touch Army at Front.

Involves American Banks.

1914, shows the intent to involve Amer-

"On the other hand, it is earnestly

Another letter is dated at Stockholm

nominally \$37,500 to \$75,000).

Would Honor Cash Demands.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT J. WALL AND BABY MARIE.

Mrs. Jeannette Wall induced he sband, Scott J. Wall, to move to Chicago from Pittsburgh in the hope that he would cease his attentions to other men. Instead of changing, according to the wife, he grew worse, so when he returned home last evening she killed him, after he had struck her. She is the mother of a daughter

VIENNA CABINET HAS RESIGNED: POLAND CAUSE

Help Budget.

BULLETIN.

ZURICH, Feb. 8. - Emperor Charles has refused to accept the resignation of the cabinet of Dr. von Seydler, according to advices received here.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.-Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, has of-fered the resignation of his entire cab-ident of the Rhenish Westphalian Syn-Many of these now in fered the resignation of his entire cab-

cabinet, it is understood in parliamentary circles in Vienna, is due to the opposition of Polish deputies riving in groups from against special debates and the provisional budget. The opposition of the asked for by Comrade Trotzky is to deputies makes a majority for the paid over." budget doubtful.

President Gross of the lower house announcing the resignation, said that according to the constitution it was necessary to postpone temporarily the sittings of the house.

SOCIALISTS ARE DIVIDED.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-[Special.] The minority faction of the Austrian Socialists have secretly published andd distributed a manifesto attacking the majority, or government, Socialists of Austria-Hungary and Germany, according to diplomatic advices received today. The most important features of the document were said to be contained

in the following passages:
"The minority Socialists of German speaking Austria accuse Scheidemann David, and Ebert, chiefs of the German majority Socialists, and also Adler, Renner, and Seitz, chiefs of the Austrian Socialists, who have ceased to be honest Democrats and conscien-

tious revolutionaries.

"As much as we wish to settle our account with the imperial government (which is now considered as having provoked the war) in the same way we wish to settle our account with their

Tools of Imperialists.

"If Austria cannot be organized as of the directors of all German banks a state purely demogratic (and we think it is absolutely impossible under the Hapsburg dynasty) she shall be divided into several states formed on the prin-

into several states to be compared to the following cutes.

"The zeal with which the majority socialists of Germany and Austria advances the integrity of Austria Hunvocate the integrity of Austria advantage in the following cutes.

"The zeal with which the majority warden, on the Finnish frontier; and at Bergen.

"The establishment of such agencies in the following cutes." that they are simply tools of German is indispensable for the exercise of and Austrian imperialists.

"The integrity of Austria-Hungary ests of German shareholders in Rus-

"The integrity of Austria-Hungary and of Turkey does not represent an ideal for which the German and Austrian peoples shall sacrifice their lives."

stricted control of the material interests of German shareholders in Russian, English, and French enterprises, which may become necessary in certain peoples shall sacrifice their lives."

Germany Musters Part of

Crate, Wilmington, Ill.; rdsley, Harvard, Ill.; washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Germany has mustered a portion of the class of lations with Finnish and American has mustered today stated. These ports received today stated. These ports received today stated. These heop, 1250 North Carlie, Moore, Mendota; R. & Moore, Mendota; R. & Brookfield, and Max fargate terrace.

"On the other hand, it is earnestly recommended that the directors of designated houses of credit preoccupy themselves with establishing close relations with Finnish and American banks. In this order of things, the ministry takes the liberty of recommending the active Swedish bank Nia-Banken at Stockholm and Valdemar in the years, have not yet been called the years, have not yet been called the years, have not yet been in progress having active relations with Ruspings having active relations with stations with search houses of credit preoccupy themselves with establishing close relations with Finnish and American banks. In this order of things, the ministry takes the liberty of recommended that the directors of designated houses of credit preoccupy themselves with establishing close relations with Finnish and American banks. In this order of things, the ministry takes the liberty of recommended that the directors of designated houses of credit preoccupy themselves with establishing close relations with Finnish and American banks. In this order of things, the ministry takes the liberty of recommended that the directors of designated houses of credit preoccupy themselves with establishing close relations with Finnish have a supplied to the class

PUBLICISTS OF GERMANY SHAPE FATE IN FUTURE

Pamphlets to Down the Military Idea of Conquests.

(The following is the third of series of cable dispatches from the special correspondent of "The Tribune" on internal conditions in Ger-

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
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MALMO, Sweden, Feb. 8.—Militarily,
the general staff rules Germany, but
politically the publicists are shaping it.
The pamphlet is the country's pulpit.
Progressive politicians and publicists

Progressive politicians and publicists alike say:
"Let the general staff do the warmaking while we think out the political problems."

No government ever waged war with edged sword which the military cannot forbear using and frequently misusing Lenient with Pamphleteers.

No administrative arrogance come home to men's bosoms like military press censorship of political discus-sion. It humiliates and frightens, and the result will be that, if only the gen-PARIS, Feb. 8.—Leon Trotzky, the eral staff wields this two edged sword PARIS, Feb. 8.—Leon Trotzky, the
Bolshevik foreign minister, and Nikolai
Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, are
named, with others of the Bolsheviki,
in official German documents which
the Petit Parisien publishes today in
continuation of its revelations designed
to show that Germany aided in the dis-

ruption of the Russian army and fo-mented trouble in many countries even nented trouble in many countries even peliticians, and these publicists realize that their difficulty is not the difficulty One letter tells of the opening of an One letter tells of the opening of an of getting their ideas accepted on the account "for Comrade Trotzky's enstrength of their inherent worth, for terprise" in a German bank; others their worth is widely recognized, but disclose the payment to Lenine of sums the difficulty of getting them accepted varying from 150,000 to 300,000 marks in the face of the country's military

That is what one of the most vigorous of the German democracy publi-cists meant when he said to THE TRIB-These documents, the Petit Parisien asserts, were brought to France by a UNE correspondent: "Nothing would French Socialist, who obtained them help our cause like a military reverse." from a Russian revolutionary news Despite this difficulty, there are to-One of them, dated March 2, 1917, is day three men in Germany who have

One of them, dated March 2, 1917, is from the German Imperial bank to all its representatives in Switzerland, instructing them to honor all demands for money from Nikolai Lenine, M. Zinoviell, president of the Petrograd soviet; Leon Trotzky, M. Kanmenell, one of the Russian representatives at the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations; M. Soumenson and Mazata Koslovsky, who has been described as the chief who has been described as the chie military direction of the war machine. Second — The Prussian landtag's German agent in Russia; Mme. Alex andra Kollantay, a supporter of Lenine democratization, whereby Prussia and Germany will be made to live in the and now in charge fo the Bolshevik department of public welfare; Gen.

ame political atmosphere.

Third—No punic wars with Eng-The money was to be paid "under land after this war, although Meincke's followers say: "England's uncom-promising attitude makes it necessary for Germany to continue maintaining a military position that will bring England into the paths of conciliation, so Sept. 21, 1917, from Y. Furstenburg to Raphael Schaumann at Haparanda. that Germany shall not be either weak-"Honored Comrade: Varburg's bank,

Fourth-Comprehensive social meas ures for protecting the peoples against rade Trotzky's enterprise. The lawthe dangers of capitalistic exploita-

Machinery Is Building.

yer has bought arms and arranged for their conveyance as far as Lules and Varda. Instruct the firm of Essen Sons at Lules as to whom they are to be consigned and the name of the conthe machine for accomplishing it were the German who prophesied thus. lation to the present day Germany if fidential person to whom the sum In another circular Zinovieff is great left wing, is, nevertheless, the forerunner and nucleus of elements doner of public instruction. It which are gradually but irresistibly "Circular Nov. 2, 1914. Imperial lemocratizing and socializing the

whole German political apparatus.

It is one of the great tragedies o Stockholm and to agents of the Discount Gesellschaft and Deutsche hank.
At the present time pourpariers between authorized agents of the Imhuman history that the old national liberal party was incapable of seizing the opportunity which confronted it perial bank and the revolutionaries, Zinovien and Lovnatscharsky are terbefore the war. Had it done so, there might have been no war. Had it deminated. The said persons addressed themselves to certain financiers, who, veloped the power of organizing its will which the junkers demonstrated in return, addressed themselves to our and had its political instinct not been given to bargaining and basing every-We consent to uphold the agitation thing on statistics, there would have been no such inner contests and splitand propaganda they intend to make

in Russia on the sole expressed con-dition that this propaganda, directed by the above named Zinovieff and Lov-natscharsky, touches the armies at the ting of parties as now.

Hence, the work of modernizing the German establishment in accordby the above named Zinoviest and Lov-natscharsky, touches the armies at the front. If the agents of the Imperial hank present themselves to your hank. bank present themselves to your banker, we beg you to open necessary credits, which will be covered by Berlin at Another document, issued on Feb. 18,

Hold Ministry in Peril.

can banks. It says:
"From the ministry of finance to all cord with the Austro-Hungarian govin relations with foreign banks that the imperial government thought it of the utmost importance to ask the di-rectors of the banks urgently to estab-lish agencies in the following cities:

changed the course of world history is now about to be created independ ently of the national liberals—is, in truth, in the throes of being created. Germany. If there is any salvation for Germany it lies in this impending coalition. The present reichstag ma-jority is the forerunner of it, and that majority is already so powerful that the Hertling-Muchlmann cabinet ould not live one day without its good

Menace to National Lines.

The men at the head of the govern ment are clever enough to see that nothing can prevent democracy and between the governing and the governing can prevent democracy and between the governing and the governing and more and more deeply into German life, or from affecting more and more emphatically the working of the whole completed and social machine.

Principals in U. of C. Romance Brought, to Culmination by



Mary Lois Brown Dunlap Clark

The culmination of a romance of the University of Chicago came last night when Dunlap Clark, '17, of 5724 Kimbark avenue, left for Omaha to enter the balloon section of the signal corps. Before he left, though, he and Miss Mary Lois Brown, '17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of 5485 Hyde Park boulevard, announced their engagement. They are to be married when the war is over.

The couple were classmates and both graduated from the university last June. Clark remained at the univer sity and acted as major in the University of Chicago unit of the R. O. T. C. Miss Brown became a graduate student and is at present attending the

university.

Clark will enter a balloon school at Omaha, will train there for three months, and then will be given a com-mission as second lieutenant. In the neantime Miss Brown will begin knitharmonizes with Minister von Kuehl-mann's idea. forts.

nother year the greater part of all the continental peoples will have cease This program of Meincke and the to think strictly in the terms of coun new liberals would mean nothing in re-lation to the present day Germany if "What will happen then?" I asked

"Then the Marxist idea will be real is the present reichstag majority. This These ruling men also sense the fac "These ruling men also sense the fact majority, although partly composed of Catholic Socialists who, properly speaking, do not belong to the new and they will say, 'Now we want to live,' and they will set right what they know and they will set right what they know koski's father, a saloonkeeper, 1372 In-

Michaelis Effort Failed.

The lesson of the Michaelis flasco was not lost on these ruling men. The Michaelis episode was a pitiful attempt to halt democratic evolution and after its unparalleled failure liberalism was enthroned — liberalism in moderate form, to be sure, but still it is liberalism in internal affairs and extreme moderation in foreign policy—that is to say, in a peace policy.

"Long before the Michaelis episode

Herr Rethmann-Hollweg saw this dem ocratic evolution was inevitable, but because he was deficient in brutal energy he succumbed to the combined reac tionary forces of feudalism, capitalism and economical evolution remains to be done under difficult conditions, him far more than they did for his whereas, before the war, it might have moderate views on foreign policy and been done under relatively easy con-his definite conception of the war as ditions.

Had the great liberal trend, now so the beginning doomed to be a failure definite, organized itself before the because he was given the impossible war, the large democratic left wing, or radical wing, composed of progressives of all shades, of democrats, of moderate Socialists, and of trade unionists, would have coalesced into one great party representing the real trend and essence of political and cul-That coalition, which, had it been fillment of the people's categorical and That coalition, which, had it been formed ten years ago, might have explicit demand for a people's government the course of world history.

No Direct Appointment. "Then came the Hertling-Kuehlmann

cabinet. The way it was installed shows how radical was the change effected by its coming. There was no contrary, there were negotiations be-tween the party leaders and the men designated for cabinet positions and cabinet there was the sounding of public opin-

"The Hertling-Kuehlmann cabinet, on the contrary, has never tried to evade the fact that its working pro-

SNOWBALL FIGHT

AT CAMP GRANT HICAGO'S annual appropriation bill was sent to the city council yesterday. It provides for expenditures of \$23,561,846.87 from the corporate fund. This is slightly less than the anticipated revenue for this year. Following is how the fund LIKE REAL WAR

Thaw Gives Chance for Assimilating Conditions in Field.

Camp Grant, III., Feb. 8.—[Special]
—Chicago infantrymen under com-mand of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Martin today completed the first brigade battle naneuvers seen in Camp Grant and noidentally covered themselves with selting snow and glory.

The big snow spectacle, planned several weeks ago and postponed from day to day until weather conditions aided the "ordnance department" in manufacturing the thousands of white grenades" used in the brigade fight, was made possible by steadily rising temperature that brought the white nantle covering the training camp to

barracks on the run to form in column.

North side selectives in the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth regiment reported at once to the rifle range while the Three Hundred and Forty-third swung off in the opposite direction in a practice march to give the "enemy" time to dis into their resiliens. a practice march to give the sheary time to dig into their positions.

After a hike of three miles the Commissioner of public service. Three Hundred and Forty-third surged back to the range and began the at-back to the range and began the at-back to the range and began the at-back to the range and company of architecture.

Storm of Snowballs.

The attacking force advanced in The attacking force advanced in skirmish order, drawing to the center and sending in a rain of snowballs to announce their coming. The defenders opened a heavy fire at seventy-five yards, but their assallants came on until they reached the deadline drawn twenty-five yards from the fortifications. There the oncoming regiment halted and began battering the gar-

rison with snowballs.

Gen. Martin brought the fight to a close when he ordered buglers to sound "Charge." Attackers and defenders ushed together and engaged in a hand o hand battle that left every man lastered with snow.

INDUSTRIES PUT IN BIG CLAIMS **FOR EXEMPTIONS**

Industrial concerns and railroad that did not claim exemptions for their employes in the first draft are doing so for the second.

Exemption for 300 of its men has been asked by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Other roads that have asked similar consideration are the Northwestern, the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, and the Indiana Harbor Belt line. The Commonwealth Edison company, which asked for only six exemp ions in the first draft, has submitted affidavits for more than fifty on the second. The Chicago Telephone com-

pany wants 1,500 men excused from The boards have ruled that railroad engineers with four years' experience and firemen with several years' experience will be given consideration; but no further decisions have been made.
"We shall consider the importance said Homer H. Cooper, counsel for dis-trict appeal board No. 3, "and, of

course, we can't grant all the claims." Attorney Cooper also said that the city districts will bear the brunt of the next draft if the number called is based on the number placed in class 1. "More agricultural claims will be alowed than influstrial claims" he said and in that way a greater percentage of city men will be placed in class 1."

At a hearing before United States Commissioner Mason, Vincent S. Zwief-ka, former alderman, denied that an affidavit he had signed for Joseph Ros-tenkoski was intended to obstruct the draft. The affidavit set up that Rosten

im. The department of justice con

tends that the saloonkeeper receives rents sufficient for his support. The case was continued to Feb. 18.

DRAFT BOYS OF 21. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- Favor able report on the war department's bill amending the selective draft lav to require registration of men as they reach 21 years and basing quotas on the number of men in class 1, instead of on state populations, was unani-mously ordered today by the senate military committee.

This measure is designed to prevent

recurrence of instances where, be cause of large alien registration, practically all Americans were called to fill the draft quotas. With virtual assurance of the pas

sage of the bill to register all males reaching 21 since June 5, the provest effort to bring to justice any violators marshal general already is completing of the law who signed names fraudplans for their draft.

Mayor's office. Municipal reference library. City council Committee on finance. Committee on local transportation 1,980.00 800.00 800.0 18,500.00 12,000.00 100,000.00 10,000.00 56,959.80 215,870.00 45,650.00 71,300.00 227,678.00 nais Committee on local industr Committee on gas litigation, Committee on gas litigation, City clerk Corporation commel Croscenting attorney City attorney Controller's office

CHICAGO'S BUDGET

City Council Gets Pigures.

roper snowball consistency this mornorg.

Start on Campaign.

First call brought the brigade out of

First call brought of form in column.

Department of messures

Department of section of steam bollers...

Department of weights and messures

Department of smoke inspec-30,788.00 26,550.00

The appropriations from the water fund totaled \$7,739,270.63. Following is a recapitulation of all appropriation this year's budget:

\$23,561,846,87

The council will meet Friday morning to go over the budget. It is believed that many changes will be made. as no provision for any salary in-creases have been provided.

HOLABIRD MADE LIEUT. COLONEL: OTHERS BOOSTED

Camp Logan, Tex., Feb. 8.-[Special.]—Several promotions were announced today. One makes Maj. John A. Holabird a lieutenant colonel. He probably will be assigned to the One Hundred and Twenty-third field artilfery. Col. J. B. Reig of that organiza-tion has been transferred to the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth artillery.

TO MAJOR-Capt. William F. Heme way, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry; Capt. Hamlet C. Ridgeway, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. TO CAPTAIN-First Lieut. James W Luke, One Hundred and Thirty-first in-fantry; John E. McAdams, One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry; Walter A. St ler, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth in fantry; Carlton K. Welsh, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry.

TO FIRST LIEUTENANT - Second Lieuts. Joseph C. Grason, One Hundred and Twenty-second M. G.; Ivan K. Fos-ter, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry; Alfred N. Clifford, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry; Samuel G.

fantry. TO SECOND LIEUTENANT-Seret Miles M. Parmely, One Hundred and Twenty- fourth field artillery.

The Prairie division is cleaned up. Approximately all the men who for one reason or another are unfit for service r unwilling to fight have been taken

DRYS OFFER AID IN PUNISHING **PETITION FAKERS**

A letter was sent yesterday by the Rev. Philip Yarrow, general superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation to William G. Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers' association, promis-ing cooperation with the brewers in an



de Chine, Organdie, Net-many prettily trimmed and embroidered. About 800 in all on sale today (Saturday) at only \$3.00 (ANY TWO BLOUSES FOR \$5.00)

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defects, big values, now 37c
Boys' White and Fancy 89c
Shirts, \$1 & \$1.25 values
Boys' 50c Neckwest Boys' 50c Neckwear 35c

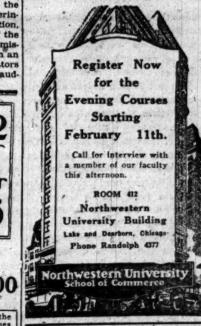
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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 8, 1818.

right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

KEORGANIZATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

The bill drawn by the attorney general at nt's instance and introduced by Se

To make such redistribution of functions sary, including any functions, duties, and agency, office, or officer, in such manner as in his judgment shall seem bast fitted to carry out the purposes of this act.

one, bureaus, agencies, offices, or ofone existing department, dommission, bureau cy, office, or officer to another; to transfer onnel thereof, or any part of it, either

the executive machinery during the

on it on that ground. We believe that was ardent believer in Mr. Wilson's infallibility against

by the president with the advice and consen te, is not a usurpation of the executive out an exercise of the legislative function

shall himself reorganize the executive But congress and all Americans who find the war preparations and the executive ne of our war situation faulty must ask how

ent's attitude toward all expressions of and that all criticism is erroneous and futile. Yet front. America pledged food and supplies. The asks congress to grant him plenary power to remake the whole war organization. Mr. Wilson. has rejected Senator Chamberlain's attempt to provide him with an agency to accomplish the coordination and adjustment he new asks congress to

This raises inevitably certain relevant questions. If the president is still convinced that nothing will not let her sail into the war zone. but minor adjustments are called for, we must believe that the Overman bill is an attempt to take commanded about 40 per cent of the shipping. Now over the exclusive power of reorganization, not she commands 90 per cent. Not a ton will she per with the object of exercising it but with the object that it shall not be exercised. We are not willing te adopt this theory if it be possible to accept the

speeded up and further unnecessary delays and distimportant that the American people, who are pron man bill gives forth. The advantage of the Chamberiain bill over the president's is that it specifically creates the essential agency without which the "redistribution of functions" and "coordinations" or lidations " authorized by the latter will avail us little namely a permanent body not burdened with departmental administration but free to harworkings of the executive machinery.

Mr. Wilson has contended that no such body is seded. In this he differs not merely with the materity of the senate committee which has been in ing the operation of the war department but with an overwhelming majority of the men who for months have been trying in the new important executive posts at Washington to get results through the badly articulated and unharmonized ns and boards which our sudden necessitime improvised. He also differs from the National 75,000 men, later for 300,000, still later for more men of special consideration, since it is an organization entirely nonpartisan and composed of men experi-enced in executive organization. The so-called war cabinet idea, in fact, is founded on the rudimentary ent executive organization, and Mr. Vilann's persistent refusal to see what all responngton has seen for months, and what is the a b c of executive organization, is quite enough to shake faith in his readiness to use the great

ently denied the need. That denial throws do the creation of the necessary agency in doubt.

DANGER OF AN EMOTIONAL SPREE.

Germans who gave their estimate of intern ns and prospects to Mr. Bennett in Stockent that alterations and change witable in the German structure, but said not to look for a revolution " a la Russe."

Our Country! In her intercourse with Their Germanism was paramount and controlling. do you may learn by addressing Clifford W. Barnes foreign nations may she always be in the It was the most powerful impulse in German life, State Chairman, State Council of Defense Building and no matter how furious the conflict might be 120 W. Adams street, Chi over political formula and economic idea the revo-Germany than in any formula of life.

For this reason, the interpreters held, the Rus produce change or the angry demand for it, would

ess of nationality, by pride of achieve nal sentiment as an odious interference with

The British and the French will not surrender thate nationality to new ideas of either hus ies. Even if they are led into the searc for new arrangements and if they adopt new expelients they will not permit any substitution

A thoroughly integrated nation, a nation wh held together by force, will find that its domina

racy, but they will not obliterate their natio In the United States we have at work distinct nationalizing forces. They could become power ful if they had proper encouragement, if they found pragement in the weak national doctrine, in vague sentimentalism and foggy ideas of cople generally.

The United States furnished power and person ality to the Russian revolution, which is a revolution not only against representative democracy and property but against nationalism as we want it expressed and preserved.

We are not so well protected against denationali to tangled tropical growths, trying to permeate the rhetorical confidence in prospects which neve can be realized and never ought to be realized.

shion it could, would do here precisely what the

rhetoric at the top and dug at from the bottom

But the Yessan Maru lies snugly at her berth in New York harbor, and has lain there for nearly five

In that five months Italy has begged for sup-Italian flank crumpled under the blows of the reon with conditions would compel it. inforced Austro-German armies and the sweep Wilson has asked us to believe that only re- toward the Italian plains began. France and is in this detail or that are called for, England were rushing men and guns to the Italian Italians were fighting desperately to stem the Ger man rush. But the Yessan Maru swung dreamlly at her moorings in New York harbor while wee

and months passed by. The Yessan Maru was needed, badly needed. The Yessan Maru is needed, badly needed. But the Yessan Maru cannot serve Italy or America because the government of their ally in this war, Japan

.In the Pacific, it is said, Japan before the wa

From the lips of Japanese statesmen we hav heard of late a good deal of noble sounding asser tions of their sympathy and loyalty to the caus for which their allies are fighting. But Japan is pursuing today a policy as intensely selfish as any ware that drastic changes must be made in our the most cynical political philosophy could devise on, if our war preparations are to be We do not challenge her right to do this. But it is ation avoided. Upon this hypothesis more to accept words for deeds and are more easily and light is needed than the phraseology of the Over- incurably deceived by diplomatic rhetoric than any other people, should take the trouble to annote Japanese political otterance with the more illumi nating facts of Japanese action.

of international relations, to realize that there is one powerful nation which is making hay for itself every hour the sun of fortune shines and which. miss and to plan and to oversee generally the whatever polite attitude it may strike, keeps its feet always on the solid ground.

Editorial of the Day

uld Mr. Wilsen not welcome an he

THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR. [From the New York Times.]

tempt to lighten his burden and give him more eyes to see with? There can be no parallel with Mr. Lincoln's case. The civil war president began by calling for ther of Commerce, which, we think, is worthy and in the end he resorted to a draft. Mr. Wilson begins by dealing with a million men, with the pro-The critical and at last the decisive fighting of the civil war was done in Virginia, across the Potomac river, and Mr. Lincoln sometimes ran down to see his generals. He was never long out of touch with com-manders in any department, west or south. Congress spent millions on the war to save the union. It is now appropriating billions to save democracy. The civil war was staged in ten states. The world is the stage

ivate enterprise could exist ten months the higher executive planning and har pointed by himself who would work with him with-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BE the weather dry or damp, Practice Thrift and buy a Stamp

for War Camp Community service, which opens thi month. Illinois' share is \$500,000, and this sum mus

MR. REEDY, the well known Mirror, reports that utionist remained a German, more interested in three out of the thousands of oulja boards operating than in any formula of life.

The statement of the thousands of oulja boards operating in St. Louis have nine times declared that the way

ONE THE OLD CUSS OVERLOORED. [From the Ashland Press.]

"A RIVET in a ship's plate is a more effective blow for our country than a builet in an enemy," says Bainbridge Colby, and of course you know what he means. But estimate the number of rivets in a ship.

Boy, Page Nat Goodwin.

(From the Kendall County Record.)

Wanted—Experienced married man to work on farm, either by month or year. Chris Anderson,

[From the Kearney, Neb., Hub.]

"DECORATOR and furnisher in the period art and odern school," is the way Mr. Clarence Whybrow of New York describes himself. "The W." hazards E. A. D., "is superfluous."

DON'T WAKE HIM UP.

ACCORDING to the governor of North Carolina, the ACCORDING to the governor of North Carolina, the is almost inevitably fatal. If removed senatorial inquiry into the war department led to the at once the prospect of cure is good. loss of the Tuscania. And the reporters didn't have to s. Any bleeding from the bowel occurpry this profound reflection out of him; he volunteered ring after 45 years of age, comm

ALL WE ASK IS FIVE YARDS' START.

the outside world for a week. My meals were served to me in my room and I saw no one. The first copy which I wrote was the last copy. It was a finished product when the last word was written. Then I spent two solid weeks in ab-sorbing it, not tearning it by heart but simply drinking it in same thing twice. But I can fit it to any set of circumstances under which I am speaking. I can stop in the mids stances under which I am speaking. I can step in the midst cancer, A second ordered the free exof it, threw in something irrelevant, and thes plok up the amination by the city of specimens for thread again without mental suspense or distress. And the evidence of cancer, and the third pro-more I deliver it the better it gets. Surely I have made vided for the periodic printing of the FOURTH of July this year will be 100 per cent

ane. The fireworks are to be exploded for the MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES

Just what the charm of silken undergarments is

ead it in the Minneapolis Journal: "Mary MacLane in Men Who Have Made Love to Me, all week."

Lash deaf mine ears and blind my face with spray, Which, stored apart, is all love hath to show. not come. In that five months How like Eve's apple doth thy beauty grow,

To me, fair Friend, you never can be old; Oh, never say that I was false of-heart. Joon those boughs which shake against the cold Since there's no help, come let us kiss and part, Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

A LAKE FOREST cook returned from a trip chicago with a bandaged head. Asked how she in ared herself, she replied: "I fell on a lightless night." A SOUTHWESTERN SHERLOCK.

[From the Albuquerque Journal.]
To Whom It May Concern: Parties who stole my plow last Sunday night will please bring it back, back I will get assearch warrant for the parties tit. They were about Nos. 9 and 7 shoes and went towards Atrisco. Yours, Leon Degunia. WASHINGTON'S street cars are bushled nowadays The best we can do," writes L. V. B., " is to offer a

THE SECOND POST. "Bear Mrs. —: You are notify here by Ellan Malachi that you are strickly invited to my marriage on the 20 of this month at the first bapitist chur on he third Sunday, but the funnyest thing I know that you are going to bring some.

The second son of this Lord and Lady. and what you bring please marm write your name on it well as her armorial bearings and lit-and I know if you be present on that night its going to be a erary treasures, combined his mother's

APPLICATION for position as timekeeper. "I am 5" tall, light brown hair, and weigh 1% pounds, and not addicted to any bad habits, other than chewing It is especially useful at this time, when there is not addicted to any bad habits, other than closured in so much idealistic experimentalism in our thought a while." He got the job, on account of his light brown hair.

[From the Dallas City, Ill., Review.] We were in error last week in announcing the

Alumni Reception to the class of 1918 for Christ-mas day, it and the annual ball were held the 26th and we knew it all the time, for we got out the invitations—it was just a plain case of "bone-A MOLINE hotel has advanced its rates "to cove

acreased cost of our overhead." Evidently, thinks J. V. C., the chambermaids struck for more wages. "MRS. O. M. TORRISON, who has been staying at the Evanston hotel, is now at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. Not knocking the hostelry.

The Sober and Humane Second Thought.

(From the Walker Pilot.)

Fred Finn has decided not to start a meat market as he has sold one of his horses and one of his colts. A ROSE by any other name, and so forth. Sar lowers is a sewer and cesspool contractor in Santa rbara. Quelque fleur.

CALCITROSUS is informed, by divers scornful rea s, that he misquoted his hymnological curiosity. FROM the ad of a movie theater: "Bushman and

ONE look at the streets, and you decide that ago's motto is not " I Will," but " I Can't." THE German submarine built up England's army It may do as much for ours.

> HELP to shell the Kaiser's camp Buy to-day a War Thrift Stamp.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be insucered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual visases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

DANGERS OF CANCER. HE town council of Portsmouth England, in 1913 directed the publication once a month in the local papers of the following notice: DANGER SIGNALS FOR CANCER

1. Cancer in its early and curable stage health whatever.

2. Nevertheless in its commonest situations the signs of it in its early stages

are conspicuously manifest.

8. In case of any swelling occurring in the breast of a woman over 40 years of age, a medical man should be consulted

swellings are cancerous.

4. Any bleeding, however trivial, eccurring after the change of life means almost invariably cancer, and cancer which is then curable. If neglected until pain occurs it means cancer which is almost always incurable.

5. Any irregular bleeding occurring at the change of life should invariably be submitted to a doctor's investigation. It is not the natural method of the

It is not the natural method of the change of life and, in a large number of

lower lip of a man over 45 years of age is almost invariably cancer. If removed at once the cure is certain; if neglected 7. Any sore or swelling on the tongue or inside the mouth a a man after 45 years of age should be submitted to in-vestigation without a moment's delay, and the decision reached by an exper it is cancer or not. A large percentage this time of life are cancer, and if neg lected for even a few weeks the result posed by the public to be due to "piles," should be submitted to investigation at

are cancer, wi on the skin are exposed to constant irritation they should be immediately r moved. A large number of them,

The town council passed three resolutions by an overwhelming majority. One called for a public meeting to discuss

NOT A BAR TO ARMY.

Mrs. J. H. G. writes: "Would a young
man with acute bronchitis be fit for military duty? He hasn't cons but his lungs are called rough," BEPLY.

partment in London.

ondon home, was sold to Lord Crewe

is at present the headquarters of Lord

The ancestral home of Lord Wharn-

cliffe in Yorkshire is, however, still in

his possession. The Wortleys have been established there since the eleventh cen-

the beautiful valley of the Don, in the heart of the district immortalized by Sir

Walter Scott in "Ivanhoe." Near by are the Wharneliffe crags, a picturesque dis-

placement of rocks of huge size, thickly

the river, and containing the cavern

which, according to Yorkshire folklore, was the lair of the terrible Dragon of

Wantley.
With regard to young Lord Cariton's

born in Canada and is chiefly known in

extraordinary venture to recover the pirate treasure, estimated at \$30,000,000 in gold and precious stones, hidden.away for a hundred years or more somewher

on Cocos island, in the Pacific ocean, 500 miles off the coast of Costa Rica, to

which it belongs.

Every effort made to recover this treas-

ure—and there have been a number of them during the last fifty years—has

been attended with disaster, and the

for the undertaking, narrowly escaped

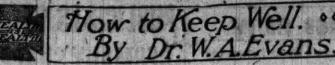
of an immense charge of dynamite, which

board the Union Castle line

and is now known as Crewe hous

Northcliffe's end of the British

sion in America



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NEEDS WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. 10—Prunes or orange juice. 11 to 12—Ostmeal and mills

" Is he getting the proper food, and i cause his terrible condition of constipa-tion? Have been giving him white bread What should I give him, whole wheat of bran bread?

nths. What do you think ab

Your son is doing fine except for the extipation. The dief seems to be all rig except as you write it does not contain enough Give him whole wheat bread so cat cakes. Give him a bran cereal occasionally. Try to stop using suppositorie To do this increase the amount of prune orange inice, baked apple, cider, and othe fruit and fruit inice given. You may nee to give some milk of magnesis, but regulate the bowels through the diet if possible Raw, apples sometimes cause diarrhes inchildren because of the raw starch and the acids. If you want to experiment select a thoroughly ripe apple, peel it, chop it fine mash the pulp slightly, and use cautiously.

Miss S. M. writes: "Do you think sanatogen would be good for one who is rvous and run down? If not, what would you suggest? I am 21 years old and am perfectly healthy so far as I know, but I haven't any strength. When sit down I feel that I could just sit stil orever. Is sodium phosphate a saline REPLY.

"PEP" GIVING OUT. T. J. B. writes: "I am 50, habits average, and have had several years of unusual responsibility and worry. I realize now I am not up to standard mentally. I do not remember well and I lack the accurate brain control of the past. Will medicine help, or is golf, etc., the remedy?" REPLY.

There is nothing the matter with you ex-

YEAST FOR SCARLET SKIN. S. W. A. writes: "I want to try yeast for a scarlet nose and cheeks. Which is the best kind?" REPLY.

Buy ordinary yeast cake or from the corner grocer.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1918: By the Brentwood Co.] R a member of the New York stock exchange and formerly a ranch owner in Montans, has just received from his elder brother, Lord Wharncliffe, the news of the impending marriage of his eldest son and held with the conditions of the second time he had the opportunity of reading his own oblination. ALPH STUART WORTLEY, now seriously injured a number of them and marriage of his eldest son and heir, Vis-count Cariton, captain of the Second Life guards, to Lady Elfrida Wentworth The first occasion was when he wa still Lord Milton, prior to his accession his grandfather's honors and estates

Fitzwilliam, eldest daughter of Lord and He was reported to have been thrown by Lady Fitzwilliam. Young Lord Carlton was formerly on the staff of the gov-ernor general of South Africa, but has ton, and to have broken his neck. There story, and the affair was most aptly seen a considerable amount of service at the front in France since the beginning of the present war. Two of his father's as "Milton's Paradise Lost." Lord Fitzwilliam owns what is generals of the army, who have a number erally regarded as quite the biggest country house in the United Kingdom, Known ard Stuart Wortley being now director

as Wentworth Wood house, it has a façade over 600 feet in length, and the Lord Wharncliffe, who was formerly a advantage to bring with them treble naval officer, counts among his forbears the celebrated Lady Mary Wortley Monthe ordinary number of hats, which are kept at the various entrances, so as to tagu. British ambassadress at Constansave them the trouble of walking abou tinople, great traveler and writer, and quarter of a mile from one entrance the first to introduce into England inocin order to fetch the hat which they may was the wife of that Lord Bute who was It is asserted, moreover, that when Baron Liebig, the eminent German scienpremier in the early portion of the reign of George III, as well as the favorite stayed there, he insisted on being and councilor of that monarch's master-ful mother, the then princess of Wales, The second son of this Lord and Lady Bute Inherited his mother's property, as

vided, before he retired for the night, with a box of wafers, so that by drop ping them in a continuous line from the smoking room to his bedroom he might next morning find his way back again.

Among the treasures of Wentworth Wood house is a superb collection of pictures, one of the finest and largest England. Lord Strafford, who, it may patronymic of Stuart, and it was his son in fuen who became the first Lord Wharncliffe of the present creation. be remembered, was put to death on the scaffold during the reign of Charles I:, after being sacrificed by the latter, left Wentworth Wood house to his daughter, Anne Wentworth, who married Lord Rockingham. A daughter of this union became the wife of the third Earl of Fitzwilliam, thanks to which the vast tworth property, with all its rich to coal fields in Yorkshire, passed into the city women, who do not work half so possession of the Fitzwilliams, who had been settled at Milton, near Peterborcugh, since the days of Edward the Confessor, to whom the founder of the family, William Wentworth, was related

William Fitzwilliam of Edward the Confessor's time was his namesake, that sheriff of London, the friend of Cardinal Volsey, who, after the latter's disgrace, great honor and hospitality at Milton en to task for this by Henry VIII., he replied that he had not any intention of showing disrespect to his sovereign's wishes, but that he had acted from molives of gratitude to the cardinal, who 'ad been his friend, his master, and his satron. This answer so pleased bluff King Hai that he forthwith knighted William Fitswilliam and made him one of the members of his privy council. stating that a man possessed of so much loyalty was a valuable adherent. William's grandson was governor

Pitzwilliam family.

"S-sh, dear; that's a staff officer."

RUBBING IT IN

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

OBTAINING COTIEENSHIP IN WIS- UNABLE TO CONTINUE PATRI

A declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States is valid for seven years after its date. If you have resided in the state of Wisconsin at least one year and have resided in the United States not less than five years you are apparently eligible to file your petition for naturalization. You should appear before the clerk of the Circuit court at Racine with two witnesses, citizens of the United States, who have known you during the time you have resided in the state of Wisconsin, and the clerk of court will instruct

SOLDIER PERMANENTLY PRO-

Chicago, Feb. 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Can government insurance be taken out in favor of brothers and sisters, in case of parents deceased? If ers and sisters, how can a soldier protect himself in case of serious injury permanent disability through limb, sight, speech, or hearing?

brothers and sisters or parents, or both, case of total permanent disability to sold policy will be payable to him as long as lives; after that to the beneficiaries name

ASHES TILED IN LOT. Chicago, Feb. 6.-[To the Friend of the building in which we occupy an apartment and the janitor of an adjoining apartment building started dumping ashes along the side of the alley. This ashes has now grown to considerable size, blocks the alley, and is un sightly and annoying. J. L. S. Ashes complained of are dumped in vacant lot and do not block alley. It is impossible for private ash teams to get through this alley. However, notice has been served to have sabes removed and discontinue dumping

on contract, price \$4,000. We

Chicago Heights, Ill., Feb. 6.-[T Legal Friend of the People.]-Car brothers engaged in manufacturistic word "company" to the nutheir enterprise? Could they as and use the word "company"? you are a corporation. There is a cital statute providing a fine for using a corporation. There is a cital statute providing a fine for using a corrate name, which the courts have consine as above. There is very little danger of a using the name so as to violate that at If you use "& Company" there as no possible chieston.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]-In which are marriages between uncle as legal? Can they live in other after marriage? If so, w

O. F. MITCHELL,
Superintendent ment to assist you in avoiding the of the laws of the state in which returned the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers nfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full a turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ROASTED AGAIN, DARN IT! Lake Villa, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Editor of The in the same condition as people fribune.]—Your editorial on the milk empty coal bins. The wheat is Tribune.]-Your editorial on the milk situation is a peach, showing as it does how limited is your knowledge of farm problems. How many of you shin roasting, silk underwear guillchasers in the city would have faced the last five weeks on a dairy farm-5 a. m. to 7 p. m., and busting miles of drifted snow to get the milk to your babies for sweet charity sake? If there is one, among you, send his picture and we will guaran

BUSH THE MILK CAN! NEVER! Orland, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I see by THE TRIBUNE that strike, have thrown Hoyne, Robertson

and yourself into another spasm, but what are you going to do about it?

If you will look into the matter you will find that the farmers of the south have formed unions and put up the price of cotton and tobacco. The administration cannot very well suppress the union of the northern farmers and let the south ing soldiers to force the farmers at the point of the bayonet to produce milk and sell it at his price will be apt to go If you are anxious to lower the

away with the retail wagons of the con panies?

If, as Robertson says, the farm women and children need the exercise of milk-ing and other work to produce the milk keep them healthy, why do not the

absolutely unnecessary expense and be-fore you talk of putting the farmers under the lash you had better do away Twelfth in lineal descent from this with it, and turn those hundreds of drivers into some production occupation when the country is in such need of their

However, it will be useless to talk to Hoyne, Robinson, or yourself of that, for it would bring the labor unions down on you. It would cost Hoyne and Robert-son votes and would perhaps hurt THE TRIBUNE, so I think that all the three of you will be able to do will be to cuss the farmers. WILLIAM C. KELSHY. ON THE MILK QUESTION.

Milford, Inc., Peb. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial on the milk situation shows a complete ignorance of the facts. You city people have breakfasted on bacon and eggs, cream and wheat products at less than it cost to produce them. Now it hurts terrible to pay somewhere near what they are worth. The state legislature long ago lawed the small dairy farmer out of business. Today it's in the hands of more competent men and I'm hoping they will be of Fotheringay castle when Mary Queen of Scots was executed there, and on going to the scaffold the unfortunate lady presented him, in recognition of his courtesy and consideration, with a sale to handle the Chicago situation with a portrait of her son, which is today one success.

You are mistaken about the farme

on hand till next harvest or he wou the farmer's hands—that is, the most it—and before long we shall have a wheatless days instead of one. To mind, the wheat was as poorly many as the coal. FARMER'S WITH as the coal.

BOUND BOBIN FROM PANAMA Fort Randolph, C. Z., Jan. 28.—(28 of The Tribune.)—We regulars of Canal Zone feel that we have been ed, as we have not received any good things passed out so freely boys of the national army. Per to forget that the soldiers who tecting the big ditch are as fond of h states. Seven of our bunch are from

JOSEPH A. WILSON, 9th Co., C.A.C.
ARTHUR HOFFMAN, 7th Co., C.A.C.
HENRY NEW, 7th Co., C.A.C.
E. FLARNEY, 9th Co., C.A.C.
HABRY TAYLOR, 9th Co., C.A.C.
DAURE L. WELLS, 9th Co., C.A.C.
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cago, Feb. 8.-[Editor of une.]—Yesterday I read in your past the regulation whereby hotels and re taurants can only give each patres ounces of wheat bread at each me True Americans will offer so plaint regarding this; but while is a saving of wheat, there is me you go into a hotel for a meal days you find that a limited portion sugar is furnished and that portion in general are cut down. Don't J think it is wrong that the place proving the meal and making the reduction in quantities should charge amount as heretofore? H. S. B.

WHEN IS A FARMER TON A FARMERI Hennepin, Ill., Feb. 7.-(E

Tribune.]-The policy of the O grid emption board in classifying about tural claims is surely nothing about camouflage when registrants been born and reared on farms, a ing the sole managing helds for re on farms producing grain and live are classified as unskilled farm is How long is a man expected to a a farm before he becomes produced And where are the skilled farm come from if not from the fare This system is creating a det morale among the farmers, who do know if, they should go ahead a courat this time of the year. Had not the press repeatedly the farmers to grow more what

breed more hogs, thereby help war, they would not feel that the being discriminated against who trict board classifies them as t conduct of the war. DAN B

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SATURDAY PAGE OF BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

IFE AND LETTERS MOST BRAHMIN THE BRAHMINS

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PLAYS

LAYS BY JACINTO BENE VENTO" [Scribner's]. trans-John Garrett Underhill, is a ur representative dramas by Shakespeare. Jacinto Bentht alive today, having writeighty plays, every one sucproblem plays, and what e known in America as vaude-Benevento declared that

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SANE ADVICE ON PUBLIC SERVICE

BY PETER HAGBOLDT.

fession. Two chapters are devoted t

COMMENT UPON THIS AND THAT **FOUND IN PRINT**

BY BURTON RASCOE. S TUART PRATT SHERMAN, a busy sutler in the American army of belies lettres, whose shovel is The Nation currently offers this of belies lettres, whose shovel is The Nation, currently offers this inimitable contribution to the existing gives us an analysis of the shortcom and beautiful: ings in the system of our public service Thirsty as we were for peace, we and offers an abundance of practical . . had spit in the beer." tion. He tells us what we should do Prof. Sherman's contention, in the operose article from which this model the drillmaster, the teacher, the leader

of elegance is taken, appears to be that best traveling companion in of his anachronism, "On Contempoorld. I have often thought when a were praising his talk and his charm, that no one really appredict that side of his personality who hat side of his personality who passed alone with him those hours on a long railroad journent it is too dark to look out it is to be window or to read. He was of ler, H. B. Sell, L. H. Galantiere, Liewellyn Jones, and myself among others. The exception—the patriot—is Brander was lifelong, he was a good The exception—the patriot—is Brander Matthews, corresponding secretary of the New England Mutual Admiration society.

t assert itself in his letters; nor so indulge sufficiently in that so indulge sufficiently in that a Abraham Lincoln has, on the other plane, acquired a vanity he of the other plane. The other plane acquired a vanity he of the other plane acquired a va

the author of the Gettysburg carelessness of speech. Said he to Mrs. Durand, "That statue—that statue of Barnard's why, Mrs. Durand, it is and parasites. dreadful—a caricature. How that man can't see. I never looked like that and it is a disgrace to have any presi-dent of the United States look like that, even if I did. No, just tell the people for me I never want that statue

come over Lincoln in the other world should turn monarchist even and write and a wooden leg and no money. like Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor should A doctor should not be allow not cause alarm. The reports Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, amination naper, "We call them seared Mr. Edward C. Randall bring back from across the border are not very encouraging. It appears that death

dull routine as that we now endure, acin all their disillusioning accuracy in "The Dead Have Never Died" [Knopf]. Awaiting us are tiresome labors and family quarrels, coal shortages and income taxes, helpful energies. ages and income taxes, helpful ene-mies and harmful friends, cheap polidelicately poetie; "The Evil of Good" is a truly great play, play and the evil eye, vampires and the evil eye, vampires and the evil eye, vampires and white staves—if anything, suicide is an act of consummate bravery and the late John Bigelow had exhausted the literature of Franklin, but William Cabell Bruce produces two volumes in which he makes Benjamire that play. "La Malque-tree realism, the tragedy of moral the dead a dutiful institution. In not one spirit communication have I been able to find an interesting observation, a new point of view, a well expressed in styles of dress. It is high an epitome of the man's writing. Metchnikoff's theories on the prolongs

haracters.

HOSTAGE "[Yale Universide] is a translation from the extrement of Paul Claudel, an area faculties are attuned to the leate perceptions of word colling and the most perfect perceptions of word colling and the most perfect perceptions of word colling and the most perfect perceptions of word colling and the most refined of any lively a their play, is a reduction to an absurdity the Shavian fallacy that human beings can ever hops to be entirely rational in love. In "Progress" is shown, with fine dramatic skill, how insecure a new theory is in science, how the most eminent in their profession, bettle though they will against the rising generation, must inevitably give way to the endless chain of, development of which they are only links. PLAYS BY GUSTAVE VANZYPE

HOW TO USE MORE AND TO USE LESS

lowing table of minimum allowances of food per man per day:

Fats, three ounces.

We are asked to ask to reduce our

AFTER THE WAR cutting down our supply.

the drillmaster, the teacher, the leader in civic work, and the man of the progreat authorities teaches that a per capita daily ration, no matter how perucation of the specially gifted. A short conclusion, "L'avenir est magnifique," contains an optimistic view of the time feetly administered, must fail. The rationing system has falled in both lace it has been but a partial suc

No one in the country could discuss lutely correct information before vot-Many will regret to learn, through ing.

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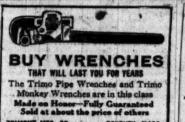
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navy.

Another former Northwestern track and football star, E. P. Williams, also in the Y. M. C. A. service, is reported on his way back to America to enlist in the army.

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leaving the surface smooth as glass.

Foreman Gustav Gruenwale of Humboldt park says the race can be held, no matter how warm the weather is. He said there are sixteen inches of ice some of our best amateurs—including on the lagoon, and the only persons the art department's chief of staff, the who might be inconvenienced would be the spectators. Foreman Gruenwald said he would do his utmost to have the course in perfect shape. Yesterday he refused to allow any skaters on the thing could be done easily if the victim would listen that long, which, from their experience, they deemed unlikely. Our own opinion is that the corre-



She—Hello, baby. He—Is that you, baby? She-Yes, hon. He—How are you, anyway? She—Just fine. And how's my Sam-

you miss me at all?

you anyway? She—I'm just fine.

He-Well, I thought I'd call you up. . Back to camp.

Speaker and Bobby Roth -Sign Cleveland Contracts

Cleveland, O., Peb. 8.-Tris Speaker,

He-Fine and dandy. Where are She-I'm home. How are you, any

She—Do you think of me at all? He—Well, all the time. How are

sible. But say listen: I'm going to a

She—I didn't get that.

She—I said I was going to a dance tonight with Jack Strauss.

He—What's that about jackstraws?

She—I'm fine.

He—And how's your said.

He—And how's your said.

He O, was he? Well, how are you She-Just fine. Say listen: Did you

get my letter?

He—What one?
She—My last one.
He—Yes, I got that one. How are

HYDE PARE REDS WANT GAMES. Hyde Park Reds' 135 pound team, com-posed of former prep players of various chools, wants to brok out of town games, particularly for Saturday nights. Address

She-I was just thinking about you He-Well, how are you anyway? He Well, I just thought I'd call up

> She—I'm fine. But listen: Your voice sounds funny. I don't know whether it's really you or not. He-O, it's me all right. How are She—I'm fine. And how are you?

He—Fine and dandy. Well, how is everything? She—Everything's all right, I guess. He—Where are you now? She—Home. Say listen: Did you get my letter about Madge?

She-Well, listen: I'll tell you what was in it. I wrote to Madge last Friday, no, it was Saturday. And I asked Our own opinion is that the correspondent got the storg, a bit twisted
or edge for the great contest. Yester
day several telephone calls were recrived asking if the contest would be
guess it was something like this:

Our own opinion is that the correWashington about your division. It
must have been Friday I wrote to her.
You know Dick's right there in contact
with the headquarters or something. So I thought maybe he might have

heard something and she could ask him and then let me know. So I wrote her last Friday. No, it must have been Saturday, because I just got her letter yesterday. She says Dick hasn't He-What? She-I was saying I thought maybe

Dick might possibly have heard some rumors round Washington about your division. He's right in things down there. So last Friday, or maybe it was Saturday, I wrote to Madge and asked her if she would ask Dick if he'd heard anything. So yesterday I



got a letter from her and she said Dic hadn't heard a thing.

He-I don't get that. She Well, never mind. I wrote to you about it.

He Well, how are you anyway?

She Just fine. Say listen: Do you ever think about me at all?

. He All the time. Where are you

He-And how's your tather? She—Fine. Everybody's fine. He—Well, I just thought I'd call up

She Well, I'm glad you did. He Well
She Well O, yes, I knew there
was something I wanted to tell you.
Did you get my letter? Well, never mind. How are you anyway?

Kalamazoo High Beats Indiana Champions, 29-24

Gary, Ind., Feb. 8.-Kalamazoo Cen-Cleveland outfielder, signed his 1918 tral, generally recognized as Michigan contract today. Speaker didn't argue high school champion, beat Emerson over terms, but signed without any High of this city, Indiana champion, in hesitations.

President Jim Dunn of the Indians announced Bobby Roth had also three years, and the second game lost in two seasons. At half time the vis-

in two seasons. At half time the vis-itors led, 15 to 13.

Kalamazoo, which beat Culver cadets last night, plays Evanston High, prospective champion of Chicago's Suburban H. S. league, tomorrow after-noon, and the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago tomorrow night. Lineury: | Ralamasoo | [29] | Gary [24] | Simmons | rt.4 0 0 1 | McL nan, rt.7 2 2 0 | Vermuelen | If 2 0 1 0 | Harts | If 2 0 1 0 | Recember | rt. 4 0 0 2 | VanZandt | ry0 0 1 0 | Johnson | rt. 6 0 2 0 | Vroey vey | Isl 7 0 0 | Smith | Isl 2 0 0 | Free throws missed—Vroequendesvey | 21 | McLenna | 2 | M

NEW TRIER QUINTETS BEAT MORTON TWICE:

OAK PARKERS COP TWICE. Lights and bantams of Oak Park won two games outside the Suburban league schedule from Proviso at the latter's floor. The lights won out by a splendid uphill fight in the second half, 34 to 28. Gliman of Oak Park was canned for rough work after he was in the game only two minutes. Oak Park's bantams won, 23 to 3.

TWO VICTORIES TO DE LA SALLE

De La Salle heavies kept their record of straight victories in the Cathelic league when teams from that school landed a twin bill from St. Philips High at the institute floor. The signed a contract with the White Sox heavyweights beat St. Philips, 48 to 8, and will be taken to Mineral Wells

De Paul university eliminated next to the last opponent in its bid for the Chicago District college league basket title last night, beating Wheaton college in a scrappy contest, 35 to 17.

Twenty-one fouls were called. Lineup: De Ppul U. [85].

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LIGHTS NEAR TITLE

are some good books on military rifle shooting? 2. Are there any books on revolver shooting? 3. Is it possible to get a high grade target revolver chambered for the .22 long rifle cartainage?

R. N. R.

ARWAYS A. The heat was the respective to the state of th

shooting will be permitted next spring?

Answers.—1. We have heard this was done at the request of the state

Chicago .- [To the Editor.]-1. Is the .22 long scatter shot cartridge a good load for rabbits, squirrels, and skunks? 2. Are there any good hunting grounds near Chicago? R. H.
Answers.—1. No. Hunting skunks

with a .22 shot shell is a waste of ammunition. Choke 'em to death and save powder. 2. No.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

volunteer was found in the person of Fred ("King") Lear, who mailed in saying he would play first or third o She—Well, listen: I'll tell you what is in it. I wrote to Madge last Friday, no, it was Saturday. And I asked if if it is have been Friday I wrote to her. I wrote her in contact where her is contact. discovered him last summer and saw advocated his purchase.

> B. M. & T. Craighead (it takes to much space to write business mans ger and treasurer) of the Cubs an nounced passage had been engaged to leave here Sunday for New York, to attend the National league meeting ooked for Tuesday.**

Leo Constantineau, who spent las season dusting the boys off the plate in the Northern Maine-Canada league, has

Comiskey for one of the young White Sox infielders. He wants a third sack-De Paul defended its home floor successfully against St. Vistor's heavy five from Bourbonnais. winning after a hard battle, 38 to 32. Lineup.

De Paul (38).

De Paul (38).

St. Vistor's [22].

De Paul (38).

St. Vistor's [22].

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Free throws missed—vanderbosch, 4: Scanlon 2: Rushell, 4. er, but the Sox have none except Mc-Mullin or Weaver. They have young infielders in McClellan and Hargrove,

"Salt of the Earth" SHE MARRIED A GERMAN READ IT! It Will Make You

THE CHICAGO **EVENING POST**

Woods and Waters & Marry SOLDIER BOYS AT CAMP GRANT QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

IN FAST BOUTS Rockford, Ill., Feb. 8.-[Special.]show tonight with five events on the card. Harry Fine and Joe Storitz fought a rattling good draw, and the clean the card. The card is the card of the card is the card of the

was done at the request of the state food administrator. It applies only to rabbits shot outside of the state. The season closed on Jan. 31. 2. No. Why should it be?

ROCK ENOCKS OUT FOWLER.

Cleveland. O., Feb. 8.—Nati Brock of Cleveland knocked out Monk Fowler of New Orleans in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round bout tonight. The men weighed 127 nounds.

MAROONS BEAT **PURDUE SQUAD** IN MEET, 47-33

Stagg's Sprinters Sweep 40 and 440 Dashes at Lafayette.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 8.-[Special.]-Chicago carried away honors in the first indoor meet of the conference

first indoor meet of the conference track season, beating Purdue in tonight's dual games, 47 to 23. Both teams were riddled by the war, but
Purdue's showing is considered fine, as the local squad lost eight of its principal men in the last two weeks because of the draft or ineligibility.

Chicago swept the dashes, but Jordan, a husky Bollermaker, won the shotput, the next event announced, starting the teams in their nip and tuck race for points. Earl of Chicago and Kelfer, Purdue, tied at ten feet in the pole vault. George Otis, Maroon distance star, lapped the field in the

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der on the spot.

Speaking in general, there has been a wave of Milan in this last Paris in undation of hats, and among straws of this kind the tam is particularly

d sash, are of gray corded star, and a wave of Milan in this last Paris in the same leaden of this kind the tam is particularly good. Flowers are used to some extent in these pioneer styles, and we fashion wind blows. Hats from aris, which always are shown before nots high on the flowery way.

WAR COMMANDMENTS Welfare Platform for Women

During the Conflict.

THOU SHALT NOT BEDECK thy-

MORRISON HOTEL, 1 p. m.-

WOMEN IN WARTING

the services of extra policemen deemed a useless extravagance by vomen's clubs of the city, especialvery policeman is needed on his beat and extra guards are required for pub-to buildings. Last week the Political

Miss Neva Boyd of the health and recreation committee of the woman's committee told of the patriotic clubs for girls the committee hopes to have established in every community. Dr. Rachel Yarros returned yesterday from New York, where she was called to assist in plans for protective work for girls in that city. After hearing hear report twenty-two women physicians volunteered to give much of their time for the work. The city has been mapped out and an intensive campaign is to start at once.

THOU SHALT NOT WASTE BREAD, for every fragment that falls idly from thy board is withheld from the mouths of thy allies' children and the kits of thy sons and brothers in the trenches.

Arrangements for a performance of 'Mary's Ankie" at Fort Sheridan next Tuesday for the entertainment of the United States regulars have just been completed by Mrs. James Crandall, who has been appointed by the war recreation board as chairman of the board's local committee on theatricals who shall say to her sister. "I did it reation board as charman who shall say to her sister, "I did it soldiers and sailors.

meatless days. The conservation movie about dehydrated vegetables will be shown to members of the committee at the Pastime theater, 66 West Madison street, this morning.

The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Chicago chapter, Red Cross auxiliary No. 356, will formally dedicate its new headquarters at 20 East Jackson street this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a reception in honor of the members of religious communities in the city, a number of whom are knitting for the auxiliary. The Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C. S. P., and T. P. O'Connor will speak.

An excellent report was received yesterday by the Chicago chapter from the La Grange auxiliary, showing that the members of the latter group are doing their bit on a large scale. Here is a list of knitted articles and refugee garments, as well as hospital supplies, accomplished: One hundred and thirtyfive sweaters, 217 pairs socks, 2 scarfs, 76 helimets, 63 trench caps, 7 pairs kneet caps, 26 wristlets, 3 pairs gun mitts, 244 garments, 18,409 surgical dressings, 245 hospital garments.

There will be a meeting this morning

MORRISON HOTEL, 1 p. m.—Mary
Antin will speak on "Zionism and the
War" for the Young Men's Hebrew
charities and the Social Service League
for Jewish Women.

ART INSTITUTE, 10:30 p. m.—The
regular monthly meeting of the Cook
County Teachers' association will be county Teachers' association will be held. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, will sneak on "Changes Ahead."

Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS PORKLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Grapefruit Salad.

Thinking caps were never such a good investment as today. There is no cash outlay for this type of millinery, but on all sides we are hearing of handsome incomes resulting from pretty adjustments of this headgear. It is rather a remarkable thing that these incomes are coming to people who do not need the money particularly. Probably you all know what I mean. It is from such inventions as the bands that snap around the rolled up sweater or scarf while they are being knit, making the management far less awkward, and similar inventions.

Little food inventions do not pay in Little food inventions do not pay in quite so obvious a way, but since there is nothing quite so haunting as a dissatisfied stomach, and nothing that leads to more kinds of discomfort, waste, loss, and even to crime, as imperfect nutrition, the ultimate good from clever thinking about the meals we serve is inestimable.

we consider the salad. In eating the fresh fruits and salad greens we are conserving staples and our-selves. We are eating something that by ne chance could be sent to Europe, because it is both perishable and bulky. At the same time we get something with good fuel value by the addition of a vegetable oil, so that a serving of salad is easily equal to a slice of bread, a large serving of baked beans, etc. large serving of baked beans, etc. Mr. Hoover himself uses the vege-

table oils, and on every side conserva-ters and food administrators advocate the use of these wonderful fats which her in age. Each followed her example yield a generous hundred calories and until they all were self-supporting. more to every tablespoon. It seems to
me that it would be a good plan to
save the cans they come in for the
country boys and girls who will make
and fun loving, she felt she sever

Mrs. Rorer long ago gave the sane herself alone.

advice that if we could not have both One day sh advice that if we could not have both a dessert and a salad to take the salad. There is an excellent conservation to do ranchman of the west. It was fact in this idea today, especially if love at first sight. Last week I received a bright letter from her. She our lettuce or other salad greens. We save the sugar which we might add from custom to our grapefruit, but which, by the way, the fruit of today does not need even when it is saved does not need even when it is saved on the last the love of a very desirable does not need even when it is saved. does not need even when it is served man as well as the great love of sight plain. We can use the peel for a sweet-brothers and sisters. Judging the fumeat by the addition of less sugar than we would use for almost any other

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondce.]—Those long gauntiet-like lower
seves. combined with the Louis
or Puritan—whichever you
sould be sartorial Banquo's ghost which
always rising up at every dress
ast. In this charming model of
ack velvet from a Paris designer
lesse two revived features make the
form of a charming frock. These

then cook until they are impregnated was the giggler, giggling giggliy over women in war time which the Connecwith the sirup. Keep covered for the nothing in particular but anything ticut Congress of Mothers has written ten minutes or so of cooking over a in general.

and which the Illinois State Council bit of fire, and there will then be no During the meal she kept it up. It evaporation. It is possible to cook was discomforting to the girls at her Equity league passed resolutions condemning the practice and yesterday are:

after a talk by Albert E. Webster of the Juvenile Protective association the Woman's City club took similar action.

Miss Neva Boyd of the health and Miss Neva Boyd of the health and spring the protective association the workshops stand empty and spring the worksho three or four portions in a bit of sirup end of the table it was plain to be if a low fire and cover is used. Drain seen. She was the least pretty one and sprinkle lightly with sugar, noting in the party. This may have been just

Bright Sayings of the Children

bring a friend. Pete came to the din-ner leading a gaunt mastiff by a rope. "I said a friend, not a dog," said a word might work a miracle!

an astonished teacher.
"Well, Tige's my friend, if he is a dog, an' he hash't had a fillin' up all camphorated ice or camphor ice at any winter," argued the little fellow. druggist's. It is not expensive and it

Evelyn was much concerned about her red hair, which she insisted was golden. One day she came to her mother and said: "I don't see why Sears. Roebuck & Co. sent to the woman's committee yesterday registration tion cards from 1,431 girls in their emblow hard and swift across the world.

This completes the registration

HEARTEN THY MEN AND WEEP Mother and said: "I don't see why I have red hair. You haven't red hair. You haven't red hair. The stork in ability to concentrate, or fatigue from ordinary work shows that the drain on your strength."

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Wolves of the Ball," with William S. Hart. BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle— "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," with Mary MacLane. "BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Lart Within" "With Olea Patrage. Light Within," with Olga Petrova. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington— "Broadway Bill," with Harold Lock-

CASINO, 58 West Madison-" Hands Down," with Moorce Sallsbury.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Stells
Maria," with Mary Pickford.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The
Masked Man," with Harry Carey; vaude-

ville.

GEM, 450 South State—"O. Doctor."

with Boscoe Arbuckie; vandeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Adventurer," with Charles Chaplin.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—
"Broadway Bill," with Harold Lockwood.

"Broadway Bill." with Harold Lockwood.

PASTIME, 06 West Madison—" Daughter of Destiny." with Oige Petrova.

EGSE, 63 West Madison—" The Light
Within." with Oiga Petrova.

STAR, 68 West Madison—" Between
Men." with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—" In the Dayk," with William S.

Hart; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Painted Madonns." drama.

21MAPELD, Michigan, near Swrath—

Real Love Stories

Alice from Switzerland.

My heroine is not a ravishing beauty, but to me she is lovely indeed. Nobility and kindliness shine in her gray eyes. Born in one of the most ploturesque villages in Switzerland, Alice lived in luxury until she was 6 years old when through the unwise succuold, when, through the unwise special closs of her father, they lost every thing and came to America.

They had a hard time, and the father



came a country school teacher, every penny was turned over to her mother for the education of the child next to duced as the Princess Martini. Her baby the princess finds suddenly thrust it's snappy and well played throughout the child next to duced as the Princess Martini. Her

sugar this coming March and could think of marriage until her brothers' and sisters' futures were settled, and at the age of 35 she found One day she visited a friend and

ture by the past, won't she mails a ideal wife and mother? E. J. R.

Giggling Can Be Cured. if Taken Early and Firmly BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

wine find that one tablespoon of sherry wine added to the undrained pulp from one grapefruit enhances the flavor, and that in this quantity loses its individuality entirely.

The skins of grapefruit may be candied just like orange skins. First cook them in water to cover and then scrape out the white part or not as you

them in water to cover and then scrape out the white part or not, as you choose, and cut the skins into fine strips. If you are patient, as small an amount of sirup as that made with one half cup of sugar and one fourth cup of water will do a lot of work.

First, cook the two to sirup stage in a small saucepan which can be covered, then add only so much of the strips of skin as this sirup will cover, then cook until they are impregnated was the regular eigeling signily over then cook until they are impregnated. restaurant. About the fifth to enter

prejudice, however. So we'll say she

As luck would have it the same par ty came trooping into the theater and took seats near me that evening. No mistaking the party, for there she was giggling louder than before.

Nervousness explains this affiction People who talk and laugh at the same The Sunday school teachers in a conare also sufferers from this same malgested parish gave their pupils a dinare. Each child had permission to enough or taken firmly enough. The

CHAPPED LIPS: YOU CAN GET druggist's. It is not expensive and it Tige got a good dinner and a supply is good for chapped hands or lips or roughened skin. It is a preparation of vaseline, camphor, and white wax.

ploy. This completes the registrators of that concern.

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culine—profoundly enamoured with the picture of a calendar girl. He knows a friend who knows the girl and who writes the good news that she is eligible and cutting a swath at a fashionable notel. The gods, being all on the side of the lovesick one—they usualy are in pictures—plant the villain who has been swindling our Julian and some of his friends in a land deal, at the same

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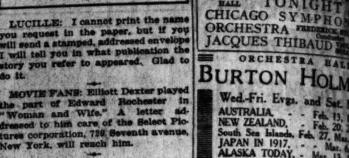
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Has Kitty Gordon's Back Any thing on This? We'd Say No.



Mid-Month List

ASK ME!



S. P.: Here's the way I pronounce them: "Ca-moo-flahge," with the ac-cent on the first and last syllable, and

of a friend who had registered her him, as Miss McTavish, bring compil-cations which cause a buzzing among the women guests, who say, and right ly, that "My dear, THAT could never

But, Ah! the princess is a siren and bribes a valet and he gets the paper and she foils the villain, and she, he and she foils the villain, and she, he, wins the girl [Florence Vidor is charming in her rôle], and they both adopt the baby, which is some child, I'm telling you! And they go out west and get married and are happy and everything! As a youthful member of your family would say:

"There's a swell ending."

But, endeth this crape hanger:

Julian, you're getting FAT

And you really mustn't do that!

And, further getting rid of the crape

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The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Kraft, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kraft of

5900 South Park avenue, to Charles F. Ryan of Chicago, for-merly of Cincinnati.

WEDDINGS

Pittsburgh. Dr. Isham and his daugh-ter, Helen, and son, Ralph, who is at-

tending Hill school in Pottstown, Pa. will attend the wedding. Lieut. Isham

and his bride will live in Rockford.

Mrs. George Henry Penfield of 937

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Skin

Porter of Chicago will take place this

The wedding of Miss Frances Fisher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Vera Clark, daughter of

Herbert J. Clark of Minneapolis, to L. W. Place of Chicago and Hamilton, O., which took place on Tuesday.

Junior Cheer League Party.

The annual reception of the Junior Cheer nad Comfort league was held in

es and Beaux Old at Party by Historical Society

r of its delightful old time par-be given by the Chicago His-ociety next Saturday after-m 3 until 7 o'clock in the the society, Dearborn and treets. The invitation bears ahowing a ballroom of the old with belles in crinoline, wearser hair in large nets, and the in black broadcloth and high stocks. Among the new exof historical interest to be shown be an entire log cabin interior, will be made the setting for similar by the nossession of the

ck. Mrs. William Scott in are Mrs. E. G. Tracy, Mrs. Heckman, Mrs. Samuel t, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Clara n, and Miss Anna Morgan.

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e regular meeting of the Chil-w South Side Free Dispensary will ad on Monday at 10:30 o'clock at of Mrs. Albert H. Wetter

Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake are drive will give a dinner-dance att Saturday evening at the Casino db for Miss June Chaplin, daughter Lieut, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Chaplin 1 East Goethe street, and Miss lineva King, daughter of Mr. and in Charles Garfield King of 1450

everal luncheon parties will pre-30 o'clock in the foyer of hall by Miss Lillian Ammal-Miss Katherine Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean of High-land Park, will be married today to Dr. James P. Fitzgerald of New York. The ceremony will be read at noon in the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion of Highland Park by Father Fran-cis J. Finn of Cincinnati, an uncle of the bride. hist. Among those entertaining Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs w, and Mrs. George Fisher.

ball this evening for the benefit fatherless children of France Swedish club, 1258 North La treet. Mrs. W. C. Schulze is an of the affair. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Totten of Pittsburgh and Lieut. Henry Porter Isham, son of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1340 North State street, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents in

he Chicago Association of Wiscon-Alumne will hold its annual lunch-at the Hotel La Salle today at

ck at Fullerton hall, in the Crescent place announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Lieut. Eric Ogden Blair of Columbus, O. ng party and entertainment

annual breakfast of the of Evanston, and Cyril L. Ward, son the of Chicago will be held of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. E. B. Ward of

iss Armour to Wed Today. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ir of Allison house, Princeton, ie Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of sul's church, Rome, will take tomorrow at the residence of the parents in Princeton. The Aroton. The Ar- the Hotel La Salle last night, the profor women's cases in the local courts.

Customs of Three American Wars

Shown at Pageant

and Lincoln and Wilson, including the occupations of women in the Red Cross centers of today, were depicted yesterday in a pageant given by members of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Charles E. Baker, one of the members, wrote the words of the pageant and directed the participants, and an audience filled a large room of the hotel.

Many of the gowns worn were garments saved from the early days in lavender scented trunks. Mrs. Albert R. Sahin, who took part in the Lincoln group, wore a lilac silk gown that had belonged to Mrs. Lincoln, and Mrs. F. C. Boundy impersanated Mrs. Lincoln. Others in the group were Mrs. George H. Heafford, Mrs. William Kline, and Mrs. Bernice W. Sherman. Mrs. Charles F. Hills represented Martha Washington, and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. F. S. Hebard, Miss Laura Hull, Mrs. Mary P. Kelsey, Mrs. Edward R. Blake, Mrs. G. A. Schonlau, Miss Virginia Schonlau, Mrs. W. T. Hopeman, Mrs. Howard Baker, and Miss Phœbe Hoffman were also in the Hopeman, Mrs. Howard Baker, and Miss Phœbe Hoffman were also in the

ory" and Maj. R. C. Knaggs enacted "Father Time." Little Ruth Baker, "Father Time." Little Ruth Baker, long symphony and, at the end of the granddaughter of the author of the bill, Saint-Saéns' literate, tuneful Inpageant, and Charlotte Gleason, her grandniece, were among the players.

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, president of the organization, spoke, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns told of the work of the Red Cross. The final scene was though inspiration is not an important

CLUB NOTES

Equal Suffrage association will keep open house in honor of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony on Feb. 15. The following invitation is extended to all

A short program will be given, pre knew Miss Anthony personally.

side today at the regular meeting of the Chicago Political Equality league in the Congress hotel at 2 o'clock. Philip Yarrow will speak on "Chica-go's Alcohol Problem". The Sixth Ward Civic league will

meet at the residence of Mrs. Abram Meyers, 5809 Michigan avenue at 2 o'clock on Monday.



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BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

plus for Saint-Saëns' work. That is, there is a lot in the latter for most violinists; while it is, doubtless, just what Saint-Saëns meant it to be when

Mr. Stock's other items are revivals that make, with the soloist's conveyances, into a good special program. One, taken from the library after more ate, self-conscious matter, but, with its

annual dinner of the Sacred Sunday, her "opera-eyepings" in Full months, by Thomas Skorupa, land

Human Touch' for City Boys Makes the Bad Ones Good

BY MARGERY CURREY.

held recently at the Quadrangle club.

"The boys that come regularly to the center for club meetings, gymnasium work, and other activities are the kind of boys we would like to have you sample," said Prof. Hoben.

"There should be real social center extension work. We would like to 'let out' small bunches of these children from the center to desolate families of the Hyde Park residence districts to keep for the evening. It is a prac-

the simple, natural way of meeting people, and they appreciate it when they feel it. Get up a little party and send word to some of them to come

A membership and subscription drive was begun this week by the people in-terested in the center, which is located at 5485 and 5437 Lake Park avenue. A house to house can years is being made in Hyde Park, with many of the uni-versity people active workers in the campaign. The center had its beginback yard of a private house near by. To their surprise, they were not or-

immediately organized the boys into a club, with the yard turned into a bas-

Miss Zelma Davidson is director, and D. B. Stewart has charge of the boys'

ter of the University of Chicago, president; T. J. Hair, T. J. Magner, and G. B. Smith, vice presidents; John A. Carfoll, treasurer; Mrs. Shaller Mathews, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Miller, recording secretary. Among the members are Prof. and Mrs. James R. Angell, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Justus Miller, Lorado Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd, Harry Pratt Jud-son, Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge. Mrs. Lyman A. Walten, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Tolman, Bishop J. H. Vincent Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Terry, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald B. S

Lectures on Home Gardening. and Noble streets, during the next few DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT H. GOBRECHT. 35, broth Los Angeles, following a breakdown in health, due to overwork in the offiinjuries he received during the South

DR. THOMAS A. LILLY of 2316 ketball field and the club meetings Wednesday, will be buried today at held in the house. The basement of Calvary cemetery. He was 80 years the Ray school was later used for old and had lived in Chicago since 1864.

the firm, 563 West Randolph street. NELSON C. MARSH, 87 years old, 1931 Sherman avenue, Evanston, died yesterday. Three daughters survive

Women Lawyers to Feast.

At the monthly meeting of the Womclub arrangements were made for the the Hotel La Salle on Feb. 28. The

old and had lived in Chicago since 1864.
His widow, Mrs. Mary Reardon Lilly,
'is a sister of the late Archbishop Reardon of San Francisco. Four sons also
survive.

MRS. CHARLOTTE LUCHOW, 77
years old, a pioneer resident of Forest
Park, died yesterday at the West Suburban hospital as a result of inhaling
coal gases several days ago.

JOHN R. BURCHFIELD, 48 years
old, 3741 Ellis avenue, a buyer for

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KELLY—Mrs. E. F. Kelly, Feb. 8, 1918.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 11, 1918, at 9:30
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ngs of the milk commission sed at a meeting of the city

PRIORITY ORDER **EXPECTED TO END** GRAIN BLOCKADE

of Gov. Lowden . d the State incil of Defense, has been working weeks to have something done that ild enable the soft corn throughout state to be moved to the driers. For not more than 5 per cent of the has been moved, according to figure given out by the state council, unless the remainder is dried it germinate and be ruined, he grain blockade has caused a tage of food supplies in the United less and has reduced shipments to farmers and has reduced business erally throughout the farming secs. It is thought that the order will grelief from these difficulties.

to be allowed to move to points that are still in need of coal.

CABARETS WILL **OPEN TUESDAYS** BY NEW RULING

Cabarets are to be allowed to open cesdays. The former order directing em to close was modified restenday the committee on special rules appinted by Fuel Administrator Wilms. Members of the committee und that cabarets were being opered on Tuesday as usual in New York, broit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and her cities, and a request was made long distance telephone that the ashington officials permit Chicago.

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aid in the rules for the observthat the use of flesh meat and fish are limited supply of sugar

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SCHOOLS CATCH UP ON COAL AND WILL NOT CLOSE

considerable period. As the schools are to be given the needed pointers by cereal chemists, who will also give advice to be closed today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, John Howatt, chief engineer quirements of Mr. Hoover. Plans for for the board of education, is hopeful sary.

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STILL WORKING ON FOOD AND FLOUR SHORT AGE

mat the use of flesh meat and fish are limited supply of sugar or flour," said Mr. Wheeler yeşterday, "and are getting them to divide up with those who wednesday, Feb. 12 to proport Main The period of fast extends from Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, to noon of Holy Saturday, March 30. Only one full meal a day is permitted. A lunch, not to exceed one-fourth of an ordinary meal, may also be eaten, and the use of some warm drink, with a piece of bread, is permitted in the morning. The sick, the very poor, and those who cannot fast without detriment to their health are exempted.

Abstinence from flesh meat is distance with the divided up with those who have none. Today we found several hundred bags of sugar, which we divided up with those who have none. Today we found several hundred bags of sugar, which we divided up as best we could among those found about 300 pounds in a home, but it was not a case of hoarding. The household is unusually large and it has been the custom for years to place orders for 600 pounds twice a year. When the situation was explained the family giadly divided up with those who

Abstinence from flesh meat is dispensed to give priority to shipments from states of the west, and also including Monut. Gov. Oglesby, as representation of Gov. Lowden . d the State of the pensed with on Sundays without repensed with on Sundays with on Sundays wit tied up along railroad lines. The storms caused a serious tieup of our supplies,

> U. S. Lecturers to Teach Making of Victory Bread

Chicago's public schools have a full day's supply of coal on hand, which is much more than they have had for a considerable period. As the schools careal chemists who will also give the country by the United States food administration. Bakers are to be given the needed pointers by considerable period. worked out at a meeting in Chicago



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Thaw to Be Followed by Cold Weather, Says the Forecast.

Aided by a sentle rain, which began arly in the day, a thaw started some f the snow which fell during the last month on its way toward sewers. Gut-ters were clogged with refuse and snow in many parts of the city, making it easy for the water to overrun the

In the downtown district the rain helped wash the streets, but the side walks were in deplorable shape. Slush and ankle deep pools confronted pedes trians. "It would be a great help if me

slop appears to be entirely in the hands of the weather man.

Sloppy sidewalks and streets and flooded basements in some sections yes terday argued that the city was on its way to the swamp condition. At night, however, along came the weather bureau with a prediction of snow and colder weather for today that

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Why German Workingmen Cry "Peace and Freedom!" We in America must not exaggerate, of course, the reports of strikes, peace parades, and even peace riots that are filtering through the stone-wall censorship established by the beneficent

Kaisers of Mitteleuropa over their happy peoples, but when audiences in Germany drown out "Deutschland uber Alles" by roaring the "Marseillaise," with its wild call "to arms" against "tyrants" who "lash and goad us," outsiders can hardly be blamed for suspecting that something is stirring.

When in Frankfort in January the Fatherland party tried to hold a meeting to elucidate their plan to extend the Fatherland over all neighboring territory (at the expense of the lives of the fathers and brothers of the people in the audience), the said audience burst into shouts of "Peace and Freedom!" started the "Marseillaise," and, according to the Vorwarts, poured through the streets "like an avalanche," while the populace at the windows greeted them with waving handkerchiefs and shouts of encouragement, which led to the smashing of the windows of the local annexationist newspapers.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 9th there is a careful analysis of all the news from all sources bearing upon this potentially significant phase of the war. Other striking articles in this number are:

How President Wilson Is Waging War

A Digest of Secretary of War Baker's Defense and the Editorial Comment of Newspapers of All Political Persuasions Upon the Administration's Conduct of the War

Bolshevik Amazement at Germany's Cloven Hoof The World Approaches Starvation Slaughtering Russia's Officers Timely Aid from America's Inland

Panama Convertible Cars for Rough Freight A Graphic Spy Code The German Mind as Betrayed in

War-Medals Hands Off the Children

News of Finance, Commerce, and Industry Warning Against Shoeless Days Stabbing Germany in the Pocket How to Co-operate with the Food Administration

The Dictograph in Aviation Lightless Nights and Burglan The Tremolo Voice From the Heart of France to the Heart of America

The Peril of Missionary Africa Many Fine Illustrations, Including Maps and Reproductions of the Best Cartoons

Are You Going to Build?

If you are, whether it be a private residence, a building for industrial or manufacturing purposes, a skyscraper, or any sort of a building, you will be interested in reading the announcements of the building-material manufacturers appearing in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

There is a wealth of practical information here that is not only interesting but of much importance to everyone who would keep abreast of some of the important developments and advances made in materials that enter into the construction, equipment, or decoration of modern buildings.

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you judge Mr. Heath on the same basis
that you judge the mayor?
"We will admit that it was bad judgment for Mr. Heath to bring out his
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brought up the question of the war in his classes since the United States be-came a belligerent.

Second Time She Does It for a year.

Is Charge; Gas Rate Hearing Set.

ouncil. The council ordered City Electrician Keith to report at once on the Ald. George F. Iliff started troub for the electrical department by pre

Order to Cover City.

Iliff. "This makes it easy for holdup

Hearing on Gas Rates.

The council received a notice from

he pleased.
Supt. John D. Shoop testified that he had suspended Heath.
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son, Mrs. Snodgrass, and the solutions were adopted from a solutions were adopted from a solutions were adopted from a solutions the should be solved as a solution were adopted from a soluti

Giles P. Cory, stock promoter, 29 South La Salle street, was for the second time in his life sued for breach of promise yesterday by Mrs. Louise Beach, 1006 Leland avenue. Mrs. Beach asks for \$25,000.

According to the bill, Co: promised to marry Mrs. Beach on Dec. 24, 1913.
In 1914 Mrs. Beach on Dec. 24, 1913.
In 1914 Mrs. Beach learned that Cory had a wife and that he had been "only kidding." She filed a suit for breach of promise then, but it was subsequently dropped—Mrs. Beach says because Cory renewed his promise.

"This matter is several years old and I settled the other suit with a little money for which I have a receipt."
Cory said last night.

Scientific Safeblowers

Caught in Police Raid prossing of the Luthardt in dictment. It was learned, however, that the city is liable to wrive its appeal and carry out the relistatement order of Judge Walker. This would restore Luthardt is list to his former position and give him his pay for the year he was suspended. If Luthardt is restored to duty he likely will be transferred from the dadness of which is withheld, and arrested Thomas Mack, Harry Wade, and Daniel Kelly. The men had in their possession a complete sectylene torch outfit and what is declared the most complete kit of burglars' tools ever devised.

"HEALERS" CASE CONTINUED.

The "Rev. Dr." H. W. Reed of 3421 Prairie avenue, president of the Herb institute the where it is alleged, that he practiced medicine without a licesse, war arrained before a jury in Judge Richardson's court yesterday. The case was continued until Wednesday.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois/Central railroad, is facting as regional director of railroads under Director General McAdoo, with head-quarters at Atlanta. As such he has appointed L. W. Baldwin, vice president of the Central Railroad of Georgia, as fils operating assistant and Charles R. Capps, president of the Seaboard Air Line, as traffic assistant.

In announcing these appointments The Tribune of Feb 8 conveyed the impression that they were made in Mr. Markham's capacity as president of the Illinois Central. The appointments have no connection with the W. H. LUTHARDT Former Aid to Healey

State's Attorney Hoyne's office yes-terday nolle prossed the true bill against William H. Luthardt, who was ments have no connection with the work of the Illinois Central railroad.

for alleged conspiracy in connection with the operation of gambling ma-STREETER VOTED FROM ANOTHER Judge Joseph Sabath was asked by

City's Course in Doubt, Corporation Counsel Ettelson said yesterday he could not discuss the

One of two Negro purse snatchers was captured last night after a chase in which several shots were fired along Grand boulevard and near Forty-seventh street, after they had taken a silver meshbag from Miss Catherine Duffin of 417 East Forty-fifth street, daughter of John Duffin, owner of the Duffin Iron works.

Miss Duffin acreamed for assistance and Roy Fox of 4442 Grand boulevard. Trom Pontiac. All the boys they said.

ARREST OF BOYS ON PAROLE BARES THEFTS OF \$10,000

Hoyne Gets Confession from Two; Seeks Many More.

Loot estimated at \$10,000 and including everything from diamond rings watches, and other jewelry to women's come in contact with prisoners except at the time of their hearing. They y detectives from State's Attorney loyne's office following the arrest of ur youths recently paroled from Por four youths recently paroled from Pon-tiac reformatory. Two of the boys are said to have confessed and a dozen more arrests, among which will be more members of the band of paroled, boy thieves and the receivers of the stolen property, are expected today. The raids of the state's attorney's

diamonds and jewelry to lace curtains.
Shanks and Bogues declared they disposed of what they could and threw all other property away. Once, they de-

Detectives declared they expect from disclosures made by the boys to arrest six or eight other youths on parole from Pontiac. All the boys, they said, were paroled about the same time and had banded together in crime. It was also said some disclosure of lax methods of parole at the reformatory may follow.

"Appellar shirts a same to see a six of the same time and industrial schools since he was 8 years old, and in that time has enjoyed just about ten months of liberty alto-

TO CHECK CRIME

Experienced Judges Can Speed Work, Say Observers.

men who sit on the bench of the C nal court, it is declared that the dling of criminal cases is a spe-and that specialists in that line of

have had a special transport of procedure, and us a re-

Hastily compiled figures from up court reports, covering a five year riod ending last year, indicate out of a total of 117 appeals from Cook county Criminal court the ke he judges were reversed ent of their appealed matt rmed on 41 per cent.

I have a very good position, love my work, and have the respect of my fellow men. But go on with your police ent act the average sentence is longer supervision and I lose everything I fought so hard to gain."

Four vagrants were sentenced to the house of correction yesterday by Julige Sheridan E. Fry and a fifth was sent; to the psychopathic laboratory before final commitment to the same place. Upon the advice of Dr. Hickson Indee Swanson in the Upon the advice of Dr. Hickson;
'Judge Swanson in the Boys' court will
commit two young criminals to the
Lincoln institution for the feeble minded. They are John Hadanek and Leo,
Holden. Both have long criminal records. Frank Brown, brought intoJudge Goodnow's court on a vagrancy charge, also will be sent to Lincoln.

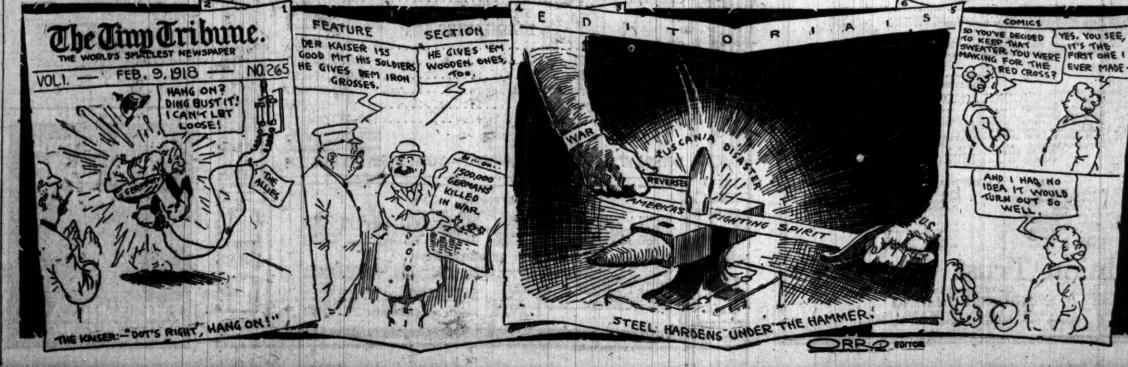
Holdup Men Beat Victim: Fail to Get His Money

Samuel Maggid of 512 West Madison street. Oak Park, a collector for the Metropolitan Insurance company, was severely beaten last night by two men who attempted to rob him at Cuyler avenue and West Madison street. The robbers obtained no money.

A daylight holdup of the W. P. Rend Coal company's offices late yesterday afternoon netted two robbers \$51.

Detective Sergeant Harry Wertheimer yesterday morning identified James Lloyd, a waiter, as the robber who shot him Wednesday night while Werthelmer was fursuing several men who had robbed a saloon near South State and Twenty-first streets.

Orders Arrest of Dope Fiends to Check Crime



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Reason for Exemption.

Freason for granting the exempsaid Mr. Williams, after a teleconference with his chief in
ington, "is that the clothing inhas only a short season, which
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be ruinous to it."

Saily wired to Dr. Garfield that
reported that the midwestern
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O ARE HELD \$5,000 BONDS NDER MANN ACT

ung men were held under deach yesterday by Lewis United States commissioner, of violating the Mann white. They are Charles H. Boyle, old, and W. W. Martin, 33

former liquor salesman and ally assistant head waiter at emickle restaurant, is ac-ansporting Miss Rhea Albin, d. from state to state. Gov-len say that he has a wife in New Orleans and that and brewery agent he trav-h ten states, taking the girl

rmerly in the United States alleged, brought Miss Gwen-or, 19 years old, of Boston, in November. He posed as in faces additional charges me narcotics and imperson-ternment officer.

Hours Modified efit Night Workers

liess breakfast order of the istration has been modified been to take effect hereafter and 5 a.m. The change for the benefit of night to have their suppers about to liess are having breakfule as it now stands promote the second of the mean of Tuesdays.

HEATH VERDICT HOLDS BOARD TO

Discharge Would Mean Repudiation of Thompson.

The trial committee of the school board confessed itself baffled yester-day as to the disposition of the case of Oscar M. Heath, teacher in the Englewood High school, who was on trial on charges of publishing seditious documents. After several hours of testimony and argument, the hearing closed and the committee took the

the position of criticizing Mayor Thompson, its political leader, whose itrator Garfield. This acted on as a forerusper of in for the entire territory he closing order after next of Heath throughout the trial. And if it does not discharge Heath it will leave itself open to a charge of being rove.

The mane was constantly linked with that in number of "dead" lights in each we have the control of the electrical department by an interest of the electrical department by senting an order asking for the am of light "outage" in his ward. "Make it include my ward, too," said Ald. W. O. Nance.

Thompson, its pontage in a trician next in the companies of the

Clashes Mark Hearing.

The hearing was characterised by several clashes. First was one between William J. Lindsay, attorney for Heath, and the chairman, because the latter took his cue for every ruling from John A. Cooke, assistant attorney under the attorney prosecuting the case. Chauncey Millar, Whenever Mr. Milliar would raise an objection, Mr. Cooke would whisper to the chairman to sustain the objection, and Mr. Hanson obeyed instructions.

Another clash occurred between Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass and Anthony Czarnecki, neither of them a member of the store will have asked Walter Olson, a former Engle-Clashes Mark Hearing.

new ruling issued today the administrators will have owers to control the diversal and the uses to which it ut. They will determine to ergency fuel shall be supwished with the state of the property of the diversal administration has met the lack of practical administration has met the state public utilities commission that it had set Feb. 26 for a hearing wood High school student, what articutes the property of the property of the state public utilities commission that it had set Feb. 26 for a hearing wood High school student, what articutes and Coke company for permission to the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, whispered something to young Olson, and Mr. Czarnecki demanded to know what shie had said. The witness said to the lack of practical what it had set Feb. 26 for a hearing on the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, whispered something to young Olson, and Mr. Czarnecki demanded to know what shie had said. The witness, said to the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, whispered something to young Olson, and Mr. Czarnecki demanded to know what shie had said. The witness, said to the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, whispered something to young Olson, and Mr. Czarnecki demanded to know the permission to the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, which is the public utilities commission that it had set Feb. 26 for a hearing on the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness, and who sat the public utilities commission that it had set Feb. 26 for a hearing on the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness, and the petition of the People's Gas grass, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness, who sat next to the witness and the petition of the petition of the petition of the petition of the petition she told him he could reply or not, as auto truckstrailers to pay wheel taxes

"The newspapele carried stories that Mayor Thompson was to be called before District Attorney Clyne and Hinton G. Clabsugh," said Mr. Lind. Hinton G. Clabsugh," said Mr. Lind. Hinton G. Clabsugh," said Mr. Lind. SEEK BANKS HERE DEFRAUDED BY

James E. Armstrong, principal of the Englewood High school, testified that several parents had objected to the character of Heath's pamphlets. Two students said that Heath had not

Woman Sues for \$25,000;

POLITICAL TEST INQUIRY ON DEAD STREET LIGHTS

Dark Streets Help Crime,

The Iliff order was amended to include the amount of "outage" incevery ward.

"There are whole blocks in my ward which have no street lights," said Aid.

Charges Tax Dodging. Ald W. E. Rodriguez introduced

city's future course in view of the noile prossing of the Luthardt indictment. It was learned, however, that the city

BEG YOUR PARDOM!

Boulevard Pistol Battle

and Roy Fox of 4442 Grand boulevard, who was near, fired five shots at the fleeing men. One of them dropped to the sidewalk and as Fox ran up pleaded with him not to shoot.

The robber gave his name as Samuel
Smith of 2908 South State street.

A GREAT DEAL CAN BE DONE WITH THE IMAGINATION

SEEK BANKS HERE

The had to perform the which Chicago banks have been withing the with the basis of the detective basis making an investigation based on police reports from Detroit to determine which Chicago banks have been within the basis of the ba

"Another shining example of paroled gether."

cannot judge a prisoner correctly be-cause any applicant for parole will endeavor to put forth his best efforts, his best manner and behavior to gain a favorable impression with the board.
Even the most hardened criminal can
make a perfect prison record. It is in
his favor and to his advantage in getting a hearing. "Political influence will always count

in favor of an applicant as long as the board of parole is chosen politically.

The recent board has been marking plan to have a dis The present board has been working under great handicaps. Cooperation with the different county officials has been hard to get.

"Eighty per cent or more of the paroled men make good. This is not guess work but an actual fact. They are in good positions; they have married and have happy homes; they have married and have happy homes; they have gained the respect of their fellow min. Wity condemn an institution because of a few redivivists? We don't shoot all the dogs because of a few mad ones.

"Now an overzealous committee"

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GOLF COURSE, DRINKLESS CLUB

AND CASHLESS BANK ACCOUNT,

JERRY MENNUTT SOLVES THE PROBLEM BY CONVERTING

DEFENSE

Paroled Convict Pleads for Unbiased Scrutiny of Parole Sys-

HIS HOME INTO A REGULATION COURSE

"Now an overzealous committee wants every paroled man checked by the police. Do you realize what this means to the man who is making good? They will be taken to the detective bureau to be exhibited, so that every detective may pick them up at any time on mere suspicion. The chances are the man will lose his job, lose his money hunting another and, not being able to find one, will become despondent and say, 'What's the use? They won't let me work."

"I went through the mill and came of the general crime altuation."

Jailer Favors Plan.

County Jailer Will T. Davies is another men who believes that a permanent group of judges in the Criminal court would work to advantage. Mra Davies has had a close up view of the shyster lawyer in operation. It takes new judges some time, he believes, to get acquainted with the attorney whose chief game is to get continuances while he bleeds defendants of money.

"Nearly every habitual criminal is opposed to the parole law," he said,

"I went through the mill and came "I went through the mill and came opposed to the parole law," he said out a wiser man. I am making good. "and that's one of the best reasons

SO YOU'VE DECIDED YES, YOU SEE, TO KEEP THAT TOU WERE FIRST ONE ! EVER MAKING FOR THE EVER MADE-

BOTH HOUSES TO TAKE UP RAIL **BILL NEXT WEEK**

Committees Finish Work; Disagree on Rate Fixing Power to Wilson.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Consideration of the administration railroad will will begin in both houses of concess early next week. The house interstate commerce committee orders.

bill will begin in both houses of congress early next week. The house in terstate commerce committee ordered the measure reported to the house to day, while the senate committee reported its draft yesterday. Both chairmen plan to call the bill up on Monday, though debate may not begin in either house before Tuesday.

The drafts of the measure differ in two important details. That approved by the house committee limits government control to two years after the war ends and gives the president final authority in fixing rates. The senate committee draft provides for termination of igovernment control eighteen months after peace is declared and vests in the president authority to initiate rates subject to revision by the interstate commerce commission. Senator Poindexter, Republican, presented a minority report in the senate, and Senator Cumminins, another Republican member of the committee, plans to make one on Monday.

The house committee approved an amendment directing that any railway operating income accruing during the period of federal control in excess of the standard return shall remain the recent of the United States.

Presentation of requests by switchmen for increased pay and time and a half for all work beyond eight hours developed into a discussion before the railroad wage board today of the practicability of any readjustment of hours now, when there is a great shortage of men, which would hamper operation of trains.

S. E. Heberling, president of the switchmen's union, said the eight hour law was not being generally observed because overtime was not penalized and asked that instead of a pro rata hasis, time and a half be imposed for all work beyond the basic day.

"Would that be advisable, with all industries handicapped by men sent to

Mr. Heberling said it was only de-tred to keep the day as closely as pos-ble to an eight hour basis to mini-

Then your tips average \$75 th?" asked Mr. McChord.

onth?" asked Mr. McChord.

"Yes, on a good run. We serve posoly thirty persons at meals every
y, the tips averaging 10 cents each,
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en on the big eastern lines, between
re and New York, for instance, would
ck on a salary of \$100 and no tips,
it the men in the west, on the long
sert runs where they have to buy
eir own food and get back home the
st way they can, would be glad of
e change."

Would Raise Cost of Meals. ge b ythe road."

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Commonwealth Mortgage.

sible to an eight hour basis to minimise accidents due to fatigue. Secretary Lane remarked on casualty figures for switchmen, showing a percentage greater than for the armies in Europe.

C. L. Darling of Spokane, Wash., A. S. S.—The balance sheet of the Commonwealth Mortgage company of Dec. 31 last shows \$1,009,300 of preferred stock issued and \$515,200 more subscribed, on which is still due \$250,-255. Codinting all this stock as outstanding and the contracts given in payment for substantial wage increases, which they said the railroads would not even discuss.

"If the railroad presidents would only meet us half way, I would not be in Washington today," Mr. Bimrose and Market in Market and Dividendes on the preferred stock is all water. The company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgage heavily. Whithis mortgage company of the position of the company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgage company of the position of the company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgage company of the position of the company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgage company of the position of the company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgage company owns feal estate which it values at \$225,617, but which is mortgaged heavily. Whithis mortgaged heavily whithis mortgaged heavily whithis m

M. E. B.—The Hurley Machine com-pany issued \$250,000 of first mortgage of gross and net, the average net in that period being more than three times pres-ent interest charges and dividend on the new preferred stock. This stock is entitled to a high rank among new indus trial issues. It is of course much less conservative than the bonds.

mond Oil company is incorporated for J. G. B.—The Texas Rice Land cor \$25,000,000, shares being of \$10 par. Its pany does not furnish information.

PEOPLES GAS SHOWS DEFICIT

94.2% Increase in Fuel Cost Given as the Explanation.

The Peoples Gas. Light & Coke company reports a densit of \$365,201 before paying dividends during the year ended Dec. 31. This compares to a surplus of \$2,077,258 for the previous year. Afternoon of \$2,077,258 for the previous year. er paying 3% per cent dividends on the stock, the company reports a deficit of \$1,712,678, as compared to a debit bal-ance of \$424,889 in the previous year,

The repart fails completely to show the betterment expected as a result of the increased sale of by-products and the enlargement of the wholesale business. A deficit had been forecast, but the financial district had not anticipated that the auditors would dip into the surplus to the extent of \$1,700,000

Fuel Cost Increases.

An official estimate places the cost of the new coal gas plant at \$10,000.000. It had been generally believed the cost would be nearly twice that amount. Ground work on the plant began last October and is still being

The income account compares as follows:
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Gross receipts.....\$19,338,637 \$17,084,878

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BALANCE SHEET, DEC. 31. cotte, materiasset.

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THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OF CONSERVATIVE BANKING

OF \$1,712,678 HOW WAR BANK WILL RULE GOLD

Expects to Give Essential Industries the First Claim on Capital.

The shortest explanation of the loss is contained in a sentence saying "the cost of gas making fuel for 1917 increased 94.2 per cent during the year."

The report says that the wholesaling of gas has developed better than had been expected, the largest customer now using more than 10,000,000 feet a curity issues during the war. He will prove that the workers of the government would centrol all security with acceptance of the government would centrol all security issues during the war. He will be recalled Monday. bonds to finance/essential industries, the government would control all se-curity issues during the war. He will be recalled Monday.

A similar measure has already be introduced in the house and hearings on it will open Monday before the ways

Seeks Credits for Industries.

In opening his statement Secretary McAdoo declared the proposed measure should be regarded primarily as legislation to enable the banks, both national and states and trust companies, to continue to furnish essential credits for industries and enterprises which are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.

"The bill has been drawn," he explained, "with the double purpose of restricting unnecessary capital expenditures and of providing facilities for aiding those industries whose operations are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.

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ations are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.

"The bill is purely a war measure designed to conserve the supply of labor and materials for the purpose of war and to help supply the war's financial requirements and to give them a first claim on capital speking investment in like manuer as the war's material requirements have been given first claim on production. By the term 'war industries' is meant not only those industries turning out the actual munitions of war but also those supplying any of the other elements of production or distribution in an in-

Federal Reserve Men Like It. Mr. Harding told the committee that while the bill had not been submitted for the board's approval, the board favored the principle and he believed

such legislation necessary.

Mr. Warburg said the federal re serve board is now to a degree exer-cising powers similar to those pro-posed in the bill through voluntary ac-tion of banks and financiers, but could do more under the legislation.

Cotton Exchange Ousts

New Orleans, La., Feb. 8 .- Directors of pon the report of an investigating connittee, today expelled John Krumple

Pennsylvania Crude Advanced 25c to \$4

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FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO-S.W.Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Statement of Condition

LIABILITIES

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 135,070.51

 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank
 300,000.00

 Reserved for Taxes
 42,940.99

 Deposits
 16,646,061.72

 Pounded 1862-Incorporated as State Bank Jan. 25th, 1897

Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Ass'n.

A Steady Growth in Deposits \$9,619,308.42 . . . \$14,319,395.83

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WARREN GORRELL 1134, 208 South La Salle Chicago, Illinois

in The Chicago Trib

State and Madison Sts. 319,317,45 LIABILITIES served for Interest and Taxes 9,497,264.78 319,317.45 300,000,00

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Union Trust Company

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HOLLINGER CONSOL GOLD MINES, LTD.
Earnings year ended Dec. 31—Gross profit,
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earned on the capital stock. Production was
over 508,000 tons of ore of a value of \$4.
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from \$34,185,535 to \$40,231,335.

W. W. Moolworth, & Co. January sales were
\$5,921,295, an increase of \$223,255, or 5,77
per cent. This increase is considered astisfactory in view of the fact that many of
the company's stores were closed on two
Mondays, due to the fuel administrator's orders. Of the increase the old stores furnished \$80,386.

the imperative demands for grain and grain products for war purposes, occasioned by the needs of our army and the allies in Europe, he had ordered that preference be given for the time being to the furnishing of box cars for grain and grain products and for the movement thereof in the states of Illinois, Indians, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, Montans, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, with the avention of less than the states of Illinois, Poerstand income ... 2.454.564 42.503 (2000) (2 Oklahoma, with the exception of less

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition At the Commencement of Business Feb. 7, 1918

> Resources Time Loans on Collateral 6,644,042.14
> Overdrafts
> 1,409.25
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> Federal Reserve Bank Stock
> 120,000.00
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> Cash and Due from Banks
> 9,485,586.79

Total\$32,526,804.12

Liabilities

Gapital \$ 2,000,000.00

This preference will be discontinued as soon as the emergency is over. Meanwhile every effort should be made by farmers, grain dealers, and other to facilitate the accumulation, prompt loading and shipment of all kinds of grain."

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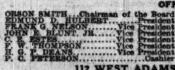
MERCHANTS COMPANY

Loans and Discounts	62,103,693.16
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	3.244.877.00
Customers' Liability under Acceptances.	4,549,478.00
United States Bonds and Certificates	4,865,768.40
Other Bonds and Mortgages.	10,669,539.52
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	330,000.00
Due from Other Banks and Bankers15,402,686.12	make and a series of
Checks for Clearing House 1,629,308.68	26,435,233.38
	112,196,589.46

Capital ... \$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus ... \$ 8,000,000.00
Undivided Profits ... 1,215,682.62
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank ... 3,000,000.00
Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes ... 439,012.76
Liability under Letters of Credit ... 3,244,877.00
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Deposits ... 88,747,539.08 LIABILITIES

DIRECTORS

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG. President Reid.
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112 WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO First Trust and Savings Bank FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Chicago

Now Ready

Corporation Income Tax Return (Form 1031)

This form (revised Jan., 1918) is for the use of all corporations except Railroads and Insurance Companies.

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was in order to be accurate that we devised the day-to-day service that has made immediate cumulative mobile reporting essential. The War and Income Tax services with which we supply lawyers, bankers, corporation officials and accountants are recognized, on account of their promptness, completeness, accuracy, and convenience for reference, as the leading authorities on Federal Taxation. Salaripanis rates for the Wormed Income Ten Breiten are \$35 and.

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PUBLIC FAILS TO UNDERSTAND CONNECTING 5S

Bonds Fully Covered by **Value of Constituent** Companies.

Inquiries of commission houses indicate a considerable lack of understanding as to the position of the 5 per cent collateral trust bonds of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways. It does not appear to be understood that these bonds are fully covered by the unmortgaged valuation of the Chicago City Railway company, the Calumet and South Chicago company, and the Southern Railway company. The bonds are quoted on the local exchange around 53, netting 9.4 per cent to the investor.

In any purhase by the city or other purchaser of the street railway lines, he agreed purchase price on the original valuation of the three properties neptioned is \$23,205,003, or \$2,205,003 a excess of the par value of the Conceting Railways collateral trust bonds statanding.

Average Net Income For the last two years the average net income applicable to interest on these bonds, after deducting sinking fund and all other charges, has been \$1,889,118, to meet an average interest charge of \$1,082,761.

The position of the collateral trust ads is set out in the appended table.

bonds is set out in the appended table. The original valuation of the Chicago City Rallway company under the ordinance of Feb. 11, 1997, was \$21,000,000, against which there is only the outstanding \$18,000,000 of stock of the Chicago City Rallway company. The stock is therefore more than sequred up to its full par value.

Position of Bonds.

Of this \$18,000,000 of stock, the Connecting Rallways Collateral Trust owns [secured by the city valuation] \$4.29 per cent, or. 16,971,900 The capital valuation of the Caluzet and South Chicago Co. represented by its \$10,000,000 owned by the Collateral Trust, is.

The capital valuation of the Southern Street Ry. [represented by the \$2,400,000 capital stock owned by the Collateral Trust.] Margin of security of capital valuation over bonds outstand's 2,205,003

Officer Securities Held.

In addition to the securities mentioned above, the frust also holds as security for the bonds the following:

First mige, bonds of the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago company, 5 per cent.

The capital stock of the same company.

The capital stock of the Shicago and Western Railway company.

72,000

Silrplus assets.

72,000

Seeks Legislative Bar to U.S. Bond Depreciation

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- A bill to provide against depreciation in market prices of United States bonds or other ns committee. It proposes to set ie \$60,000,000 as a fund from which, ver the market prices for the Lib-onds fall below the issue price, the ary of the treasury may buy them

METALS. METALS,

W YORK Feb. 8.—ANTIMONY—The
et is quiet and unchanged at 13%@13%c.
metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Dull.
\$46.87@7.12 SPELTER—Dull. East
ouls. spot, \$7.87 asked. At London:
EER—Spot, £110; futures, £110; elecic. £125. TIN—Spot, £305; futures,
10s. LEAD—Spot, £29 10s; futures,
10s. SPELTER—Spot, £54; futures,

STATE BANKS OF CHICAGO SHOW FALLING OFF IN DEPOSITS, LOANS, AND CASH RESOURCES

EPORTS of ninety-six state banks of Chicago showing their condition at the commencement of business Feb. 7 disclose a considerable falling off in deposits, loans, and cash resources. The larger institutions reflect greater uniformity in movement of the three items mentioned, while the outlying banks make an irregular exhibit with increas

formity in movement of the three items mentioned, while the outlying banks make an irregular exhibit with increases and decreases in various items.

The decreases in deposits are ascribed largely to subscriptions to Liberty loan bonds and withdrawals by large corporations to meet maturities at the beginning of the year. The largest state bank shows a decrease of \$3,000,000 in loans and discounts. This, however, does not represent a contraction in credit to the amount named but a transfer of loans to the item of bonds and securities, which increased from Nov. 21, the date of the last previous call, from \$22,500,000 to \$28,200.

the item of bonds and securities, which increased from Nov. 21, the date of the last previous call, from \$22,500,000 to \$28,200,000.

So far as can be learned from the statements of the banks, Liberty lean subscribers reduced but moderately their savings accounts. But, while causing no material reduction in savings accounts, bond subscriptions absorbed the normal increase which would have been otherwise shown by the larger institutions.

In the appended table there is presented the totals of twenty-two national banks, showing their condition on Dec. 30, compared with Nov. 20, 1917. There has been no later call for the nationals and the figures are presented to indicate the drift of loans, deposits, and cash resources up to the end of the year. In the case of the national banks the large decrease in loans was due to the exhibit of one bank, the Continental National, which contracted its loans by \$13,000,000.

Following is a summary of the loans, deposits, and cash resources of the state and national banks:

——LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

DEPOSITS

——CASH RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

Dec. 30, 1917. Nov. 20, 1917. Dec., %. Dec. 30, 1917. Nov. 20, 1917. Dec., %. Dec. 80, 1917. Nov. 20, 1917. Dec., %. National [22].\$501,299.471 \$509.637,521 1.61 \$712,165.407 \$700,127,257 *1.71 \$257,807,437 \$241,014,710 *6.98 Feb. 7, 1918. Nov. 21, 1917. Feb. 7, 1918. Nov. 21, 1917. State [36]... 477,581,544 485,152,161 1.56 688,854,213 707,399,300 2.62 164,714,778 177,080,375 7.00

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Adams State	\$ 141,907	\$ 175,765	\$ 156,474 788,538	\$ 184,112 777,180	\$ 45,847 128,184	\$ 42,82 189,45
Ætna State	325,882		2,452,237	2,300,860	609,837	386,88
Austin State	2,229,151	2,249,430	2,784,156 415,102	2,761,562 434,774	748,332 63,905	788,25 77,94
Calumet Trust & Savings Capital State Savings	561.127	607.169	775,030	772,322	164,134	157,34
Central Manufacturing District.	2,173,080	2,203,530	2,436,348 47,471,250	2,505,974 47,896,322	13,193,517	389,48 14,018,15
Century Trust & Savings	1,214,657	1,079,104	1,129,913	1,142,527	203,765	205,48
Chicago City B. & T		2,886,400 7.022,737	3,382,978	3,455,894	1,216,661 2,266,184	1,248,44
Citizens State Bank of Lake View	w,. 977,976	972,227	1,277,076	1,205,035	202,505	122,78
City State		629,168 212,644	755,804 172,137	766,958 190,578	39,142	52,29
Continental & Commercial T. & S Depositors St. & Stockyards	3 17,432,321	15,516,725	37,841,148 2,202,507	44,084,779 2,188,858	8,809,070 380,206	16,775,29 267,68
Drexel State	3,330,384	1,663,246 2,663,582	3,866,820	3,818,282	793,753	641,47
Drovers Trust	3,532,285 486,979	3,454,672 461,826	4,036,548	4,283,820 417,617	428,100 107,630	745,39 112,47
Englewood State	1,305,344	1,429,053	1,807,260	1,826,943	411,732	381,27
*Fidelity State		103,600	70,914,434	273,809 71,675,085	10,577,185	10,325,18
Foreman Bros	13,349,489	13,689,015	16,646,061	15,330,214	4,487,332	5,028,721 766,227
Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings	1,427,760	4,045,626 1,582,327	5,479,313 1,757,139	5,789,166 1,731,279	488,312 613,020	551,484
Fullerton-Southport State Saving Garfield Park State Savings	8. 458,026	476,760 577,332	673,156 1,580,072	673,705 1,533,994	95,580 300,511	101,094 246,421
Cosmopolitan State of Chicago	647,742	562,513	892,076	807,052	214,249	226,377
Guarantee Trust & Savings		6,362,166 637,877	8,630,852 637,592	8,417,303 694,840	1,921,972 162,790	2,045,848
Halsted Street State	709,443	736,629 14,555,742	766,792 26,913,212	791,360	9,485,586	133,968 8,467,998
Hibernian Banking association .	14,969,973	15,678,742	26,541,766	27,379,005	5,726,407	6,240,280
Highlands State	414.677	269,160 456,085	118,780 405,974	119,049	23,564 125,096	21,220 149,725
Home Bank & Trust	1,619,552	1,550,623	1,951,390 1,568,700	2,104,997 1,598,649	532,120 384,410	757,530 278,737
Illinois State	682,934	749,899	756,511	831,135	270,595	287,537
Illinois Trust & Savings Independence State	66,247,714 384,714	74,714,932	96,930,899	99,097,884	19,378,430 131,341	19,976,932
Kaspar State	4,264,971	4,203,409	5,530,681 2,856,964	5,333,057 2,605,001	906,060 650,467	846,648 458,620
Kirchman State	477.849	459,918	447,359	437,323	107,059	114,381
Krause State Savings	593,662	516,879 870,757	1,264,950 1,154,730	1,263,537 1,118,056	201,319 315,271	391,427 270,798
Lake View Trust & Savings Lawndale State	\$2,813,715	2,844,339 1,145,238	3,126,159 1,519,308	3,072,534	492,648	467,285 349,400
Liberty Trust & Savings	1,777,676	1,890,663	2,001,755	2,020,895	341,252	340,380
Lincoln State Bank of Chicago Lincoln Trust & Savings		591,730 368,284	730,430 572,379	752,961 623,795	130,687 170,256	148,974
Logan Square Trust & Savings Madison & Kedzie State	719,049	812,870	701,540 1,127,064	707,429 1,242,447	135,058 311,473	100,459 236,483
Market Trust & Savings	967,927	890,144	943,934	873,252	130,144	160,777
Mercantile Trust & Savings		1,334,568 2,516,021	1,639,902	1,561,058	412,481 708,296	248,508 792,085
Merchants' Loan & Trust	62,103,693	60,033,935	88,747,539	91,169,924 58,452	26,433,233	30,666,390 17,095
Metropolitan State	1,414,641	1,402,318	82,408 1,647,030	1,737,822	318,226	\$18,507
Mid-City Trust	3,876,021	4,093,932 1,534,100	4,554,492 2,207,107	4,649,903 2,270,517	752,401 362,673	838,602 487,486
North Avenue State	1,503,313	1,676,442	2,582,694	2,608,086	450,098	315,043
Northern Trust	863,728	18,647,216 939,810	33,026,822 1,387,646	31,308,549 1,348,831	9,445,003	10,107,925
Northwestern Trust & Savings Ogden Avenue State		3,712,710 479,114	6,385,185 623,256	6,253,200 592,248	1,121,094 177,924	1,122,463
People's Stockyards	5,512,735	5,615,000	6,471,560	6,361,391	1,064,889	955,782
People's Trust		7,435,426	9,972,059 810,012	9,920,353 781,300	2,198,416	2,136,261 173,348
Pilman Trust & Savings		588,606 4.571,105	670,845 3,984,482	635,502 3,573,123	131,763 616,956	96,267 490,198
Reliance State	1,356,898	1,247,940	1,486,870	1,284,644	161,829	222,175
Roseland State	615,209	698,415 367,449	1,102,516 1,789,570	1,181,393	162,911 362,676	153,439 422,731
Second Security Bank of Chicago. Security Bank of Chicago		1,387,259 3,045,855	1,675,064 3,967,480	1,642,325 4,048,556	297,250 564,496	282,732 835,852
Sheridan Trust	1,616,557	1,772,877	2,672,119	2,274,381	509,783	286,826
Sixty-third & Halsted State Saving South Chicago Savings	3,778,406	514,712 4,242,870	415,321	454,868 4,201,941	850,962 845,097	141,925 514,992
South Side State	2,095,824	2,109,423 673,002	2,843,862 648,202	2,774,755 659,214	553,445 174,109	550,595 137,064
Southwest Trust & Savings	999,407	1,099,248	960,081	991,652	165,531	113,692
Standard Trust & Savings State Bank of Chicago	24,485,313	5,969,229 25,226,129	7,696,179 30,353,908	7,859,579 31,797,467	2,482,337 9,625,792	2,183,290 8,203,486
State Bank of Clearing State Bank of West Pullman	142,538	141,922 339,084	164,353 474,730	219,053 432,945	21,691	68,909 85,699
State Commercial & Savings	186,560	213,137	189,010	195,610	80,589	75,856
Stockmen's Trust & Savings Stockyards Savings	3,338,976	1,154,175	1,321,852 4 3,831,765	1,552,102 3,908,991	424,716 568,918	366,160 464,382
Stony Island Trust & Savings Union Bank of Chicago	466,959	389,871 2,315,555	336,287 2,558,883	282,101 2,823,551	68,466 535,062	112 228 633 759
Union Trust Company	21,590,277	20,618,191	31,822,329	36,135,496	10,204,562	10,821,735
United State Bank		553,031 357,757	617,867 457,401	639,763 362,593	177,670	145,393 75,581

CHICAGO'S LAND BANK STRANGER TO THE STREET

Advertisement Is First Inkling Many Had of

Under the law the joint stock land Under the law the joint stock land bank may operate in the state in which its central office is located and in one contiguous state. The Chicago bank operates in Illinois and Iowa. It has made large loans to wealthy farmers and in nearly every instance loans are such as federal land banks would not be permitted to make under the act

Profits Must Be Small. Obviously profits of the bank must be small. It has a paid in capital of \$250.

000. The law permits it to make loans amounting to fifteen times its capital.

If the bank loans the legal limit of \$3.750,000, obtaining money by selling bonds at 5 per cent, and charging the farmers 6 per cent, it can make but 1 per cent of \$3.750,000, or \$37,500 in the year. Of course, as capital is increased small. It has a paid in capital of \$250,-000. The law permits it to make loans

in bond sales, such an institution would not attract capital at this time and this Standard Oil of Kentucky

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LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS

CHICAGO

Statement at the Commencement of Business February 7th, 1918.

RESOURCES

Capital Stock \$ 5,000,000.00

Demand Loans on Collateral.\$25,298,114.96 Time Loans on Collateral . 22,348,084.85

Contingent Account

Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Taxes and Interest

Real Estate

Bonds and Other Securities.

Cash and Exchange

Savings Bank

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

HICAGO stocks generally were higher, with trading in Booth Pisheries common the feature. The price moved up from 22% to ound 24. The buying was attributed views of earnings expressed by

siders.

Swift. Co, shares were up 1½ points at 126½, though the business was not large. Pneumatic Tool was firm at 50½, an advance of 1 point. There was a far amount of trading for that issue.

Union Carbide was firm on a moderate volume of transaction.

per cent higher interest than the rate borne by the bonds sold by the bank. The bond market slumped, however, necessitating a raise in the rate to farmers to 6 per cent and in the bond rate to 5 per cent.

Guy Huston President.

The president of the new bank is Guy Huston, an official of two country banks, mannfacturer and farmer.

O. F. Schee, vice president of the bank and president of the Schee company of Des Moines, Ia., has charge of the Des Moines branch of the Chicago bank.

C. P. King, vice president, is also president of the Havana, Ill., and president of King, Hoagland & Co., investment dealers.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE,

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

year. Of course, as capital is increased possible earnings increase.

Practically all those interested in the bank have been engaged in the sale of farm mortgages. They will now participate in the sale of the bank's bonds. The bonds are selling at a premium of 1 per cent, so that the controlling interest in the bank make 1 per cent on loans to farmers and 1 per cent on loans are selling at a premium of the loans and trust company of Chicaso as a quote by the Merchants Loan and Trust company of Chicaso

Re-elects Retiring Officers

At the annual meeting of the stockhold-NEW YORK, Feb. 88.—SUGAR—There was to change in the local raw susar market, with ers of the Standard Oil company of Kendres quoted at 4.985c for Cubas, cost and tucky the retiring directors were reequal to 6.005c for centrifugal. Folthe large sales of resterday, business
ed active today, the committee repurchases of 117,000 bars of Cubas,
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Bank Premises Other Real Estate Owned...

LIABILITIES

Dividend Account... Letters of Credit Outstanding. Deposits 47,471,250.83



Statement of Condition at Commencement of Busines February 7, 1918 LIABILITIES Stock of the Federal.

Reserve Bank of Chicago

Furniture and Fix.

Chicago

Reserved for In-Undivided Profits .. 71,62 Cash and Due from 22,143.71 terest and Taxes.

Member Federal Reserve System Member The Chicago Clearing House Association

105 W. MONRGE STREET

Statement of Condition of

La Salle and Monroe Streets, Chicago, Ill. At the Commencement of Business February 7th, 1918.

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RESOURCES Time Loans on Security...\$ 6,109,638.22 Demand Loans on Security.. 12,360,035.49 Stocks 50,000.00 \$26,815,643.77

Overdrafts
Bank Premises—Ground.
Building.
Customers' Liability Under
Letters of Credit, as per 5,783,509.29 Checks for Clearings.....

Cash on Hand..... 3,661,494.09 Total \$38,929,024.84 LIABILITIES \$ 2,000,000.00 2,000,000.00 1,231,579.82 Capital Stock..... Surplus Fund.
Undivided Profits.
Dividends Unpaid.
Reserved for Taxes, Inter-

222,751.04 240,443.77 Letters of Credit Outstanding Total \$38,929,024.84

DIRECTORS A. C. BARTLETT ... WILLIAM A. FULLER.
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ANDREW B. CASWELL ... Secretary THOMAS C. KING.....

Central Trust Company of Illinois

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago Report of Condition at Commencement of Business February 7, 1919

RESOURCES Time Loans\$21,172,379.94 Bonds and Stocks 8.895.216.73

Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago..... 210,000.00 ... 36,660,79 Customers' Liability on Letters 30,572,32

Overdrafts ... Cash and Sight Exchange 13,193,517.99

Reserved for Interest and Taxes Rediscounts with Fed. Res. Bank 3,545,700.00

& SAVINGS BAN

F. J. LEWIS
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Continental and Commercial The Hibernian Banking Trust and Savings Bank February 7, 1918.

\$485,152,161

HENRY B. CLARKE, Vice President. LOUIS B. CLARKE, Vice Pres

J. OGDEN ARMOUR JAMES H. BARNARD

RESOURCES Time Loans (Secured by Collateral)..... \$ 7,164,685.76

Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral) .. \$10,267,636.00 Bonds and Securities 17,646,686.74 36,723,393.47

\$43,888,079.23

Woodlawn Trust & Savings ..

Cash and Due from Banks..... 8,809,070.73

LIABILITIES

\$43,888,079.23

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

Association

\$688,854,213

\$707.399.300

- February 7, 1918.

RESOURCES Bonds and Securities..... 97,187,370.31

Demand Loans..... 2,445,657.59 Cash and Due from Banks...... 5,726,407.22 15,578,835.02

Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Dividends......

OFFICERS GRORGE M. REYNOLDS, Pressua.

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM F. HATES ADOLPH KURS

EVERBIY E. McPADDRY, Servicey. JOHN P. V. MURPHY, Mer. Sevings Dept. GEORGE ATTAN: Aut 'Co

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$35,000,000.00

\$164,714,778

\$177,080,375

430,548,808.60 LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits \$45,964,396.45

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DIRECTORS

John J. Mitchell, John G. Shedd.

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FAVY SELLING

OATS BREAKS

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d \$1.70@1.87 and sold at \$1.65@ and mixing quotable \$1.50@1.67, d screenings 900@\$1.40, with latter ling at \$1.20. Receipts were 8 cars. Timothy seed was steady. March at \$8.90 and cash lots were quoted

ted \$3.61% @3.65%.

CAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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Moving Picture Man Forms \$2,000,000 Organization.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record restorday totaled 169 in number, involving \$208,241, comprising 137 in the city and 32 in the outlying townships, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View. 14 Lyons. 4

North Town. 4 Proviso. 2

Hyde Park. 16 Ridgeville. 4

Calumet. 7 Bremen. 1

Cleero. 8 Niles. 4

Mr. Keane is interested in several large enter interested in several large entered interest remained some stormy weather is foretit is not expected to be severe to interfere materially with operation, and the trade is in look for a larger movement pear futhre.

Mr. Keane is interested in several large film firms and operates the Star, Triangle, and Strand theaters in Evansion, also the Star theater on West Madison street, Chicago. He is said to have organized the \$2,000,000 company, and will expend about \$25,000 in fixtures and for remodeling the Adams white grade again being relatively street location. It is said that in the operation of the proposed lunchrooms there practically will be no cooking. Keebler & Co. are to be the exclusive agents of the company in securing other locations.

State Street I

duct Uneven at Close.

Ins ruled weaker most of the railied toward the last onering, and pork and ribs changed. Lard was lower, g was credited to packing n way of hedging against ags, also in anticipation on

par receipts next week. Western to D. A. Schulte, a New York cigar tests received 154,200 hogs, against dealer, the corner store in the Lombard Hotel building, Qunicy and Wells streets, including the cigar privilege of the entire building, for ten years ments were 572,000 lbs, against from May 1 for an aggregate term rent.

Good Gain in Rye.

An interesting deal in Forty-seventh street business property is the purchase by David Levi from the estate of the purchase of the purchase by David Levi from the estate of the purchase b Frederick Crumbaugh of the property at the southeast corner of Indiana avenue, lot 70x161 feet, improved with mixing quotable \$1.50@1.67, nings 90c@\$1.40, with latter \$1.20. Receipts were 8 cars, seed was steady. March 90 and cash lots were quoted 1. Cloverseed was firm, with ted \$21.00@30.00 and spot to the legal details.

Luella avenue, and the new brick 2

183 cPty. Mo. Feb. 8.—WHEAT—

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184 care CORN—Cash, unchanged; mixed, \$1.74@1.85; No. 3, \$1.62@

186 care CORN—Cash, unchanged; No. 2

186 care CORN—May Corner to a state of the purpose of the purchased by fire several years ago, has been purchased by Oliver C. Hammond from the Chicago Consolidated and Malting company for a reported consideration of \$26,000. The lot is \$650.22 feet, and it is the purpose of the purchaser to improve with a store and theater building to cost about \$650,000. The theater will have a seating capacity of about 1,500 and in the

Mr. Hammond has also leased for twenty-five years the property adjoining on the south, twenty-five feet front, at an annual rental of \$600, and will remodel the present three story building thereon. H. A. McKinnin of Bowers, Liebrandt & O'Brien was the backer.

HUGH MC S. ALDEN, Assistant CHARLES F. ALDEN, AS

Savings Bank

OFFICERS

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

brance of \$20,000.

Record was made of the transfer by Samuel Morowits to Martin Papanek of the flat property with 88x125 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Lawndale avenue and Ainslie street for an indicated consideration of \$49,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$37,000.

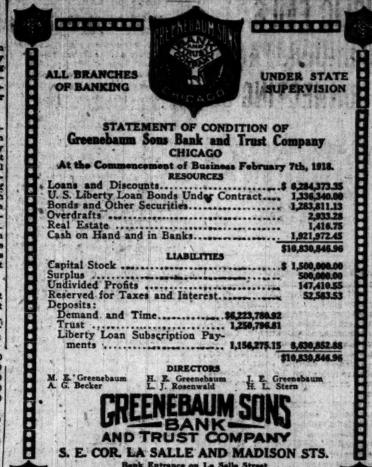
Record was made of the quitclaim by the estate of William P. Smyth to by the estate of William P. Smyth to John M. Smyth & Co. of the grantor's

ner of Wilson and Hasel avenues has interest in the building and leasehold been conveyed by Louise Singer to Lesinterest in the property in West Madlie P. Mick for an indicated consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incum-

of cars of grain in the Chicago switching district, practically every road having large numbers stalled along side-tracks waiting for an opportunity to move them. Now that the urgent coal needs have been taken care of it is believed that the roads will get busy on this grain and this is expected to count materially in pext week's receipts.

Many points in the grain belt report large distribution of empty cars. Sta-

week increased 360,000 bu, while corn in-



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Statement of Condition of Outlying Banks of Chicago



SAVINGS BANK No. 1204 East Sixty-Third Street

CHICAGO, ILL. TOTAL \$3,068,154.79 Cash States LIABILITIES . \$ 200,000.00 LIABILITIES. Cepital ... 2 200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . 2 95,026.21 Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits . 2 95,026.21 Surplus and Undivided Profits . 175,542.02 Reserved for Taxes and Interest 890.70 Dividends Unpaid ... 37.50 Deposits ... 3,866.820.93

OFFICERS

PRED C. BELL President H. O. Stone & Co.
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Oil and Refining Corporation, New York,
and Chicago.
LEMUEL B. PATTERSON, Director Drovers
National Bank,
GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice President Fort
Deerborn National Bank,
CHARLES M. POGGUE, President,
ARTHUE W. TORIAS, Vice President.

RESOURCES 15.13 88,650.00 99,361.25 9,000.00 161,829.06

RAYMOND CARDONA, President C.A. WATHIER, Vice President HUGH McNEFF, Cashier CHARLES F. ALDEN, Assistant Cashier EDWARD MORRIS, JR., President Company
The nine apartment building on a lot 35x120 feet at the northwest oor

STATEMENT OF CONDITION of Liberty Trust & Savings Bank RAYMOND (CARDONA, President Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank RAYMOND (CARDONA, President HUGH McNEFF, Cashier

LIABILITIES \$8,118,387.02

DIRECTORS

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Walter H. Strom.
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Taylor A. Snow.
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OF CHICAGO

A. G. BECKER, Chairman of the Board, M. S. ROSENWALD, Pres. Loewenthal Se inson Coal Co. CHARLES PIEZ Pres. Link-Belt Go. CHARLES J. WEISER, Banker, M. B. COTTRELL, Banker, R. J. NEAL, Pres. Drexel State Bank. B. J. NEAL, President.
M. S. ROSENWALD, Vice-President.
ANDREW J. KOLAR, Jr., Cashier.
CLARENCE POFFENERGER, Asst. Cashier.
Growth in Deposits,
Feb. 7, 1917.
33,645,778.82
Feb. 7, 1918.
3,866,820.33

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ... \$5,512,735.28
Overdrafts ... 537.69
Bonds (Government, Railroad and Municipa) ... 692,500.52
Municipal) ... 100,000.00
Interest Accrued ... 22,475.23 Capital Stock.
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Discount (collected but not rearned) S8,650.97
Reserved for Interest and Taxes. 52,776.84
DEPOSITS 6,471,560.24 \$7,391,137.92 OFFICERS

R. J. SCHLESINGER. President
H. C. LAYCOCK. Vice President
JOHN A. NYLIN. Cashier
LEON DRWENSKI Assistant Cashier
NORMAN O. GEYER. Assistant Cashies
E. NYLIN. Secretary and
Trust Officer Edward Morris, Jr. Arthur Meeker
H. E. Otte C. J. Atlans
C. M. Macfarlane Frank J. Kohn,
Julius Oppenheimer
Wm. J. Rathje
R. J. Schlesinger

Mechanics and Traders State Bank

Washington Bird. and Desphanes St.

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Report of Condition.

Beginning February 7th, 1818.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts. 5 627.694.35

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Farmiture and Fastures 532.769.38

Farmiture and Fastures 5750.61

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 7.500.00

Liberty Ronds. 185.637.48

Demand Loans. 276.461.21

Cash and Due from banks 412.481.35 956.755.04

Total 51.926.409.33

FINANCING FARM OPERATIONS Farm Land Adv. Dept., Room 526 Tribune Bidg., Chicage, III.

WOODLAWN TRUST & DREXEL Herewith is presented the first outlying bank statement for the year 1918. These banks are Herewith is presented the first outlying bank units in Chicago's commercial development, and statistics prove that Chicago has had the most marvelous growth of any city in the history of the world. It is the business of the outlying banks to guard and

Statement of Condition

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The industrial forces of the Chicago territory are now being marshaled with the idea of focusing the sales efforts of Chicago and middle western manufacturers on the territory within a three hundred mile radius of Chicago. Within this rich district is the greatest agricultural empire in the world, productive mines, valuable forests and a busy people, producing necessities for the whole world. In assisting the manufacturers of this territory to take advantage of its resources and buying power, the outlying or neighborhood banks of Chicago can do their most effective work for the next few years. By placing confidence in these institu-CAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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West Town CITIZENS TRUST State Bank SAVINGS B

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CHICAGO, ILL.

Total 31,414,312.15

OFFICERS
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



CONDENSED STATEMENT oans and Discounts. ... \$ 977,976.13 Banks

TOTAL \$1,586,988.84

LIABILITIES \$250,000.00

Surplus \$25,000.00

Judivided Profits \$34,912.83

Undivided Profits \$1,277,076.01

The West Side Trust & Savings

DIRECTORS
OSSIAN CAMEBON,
Attorney,
B. J. HAGAMANN,
J. P. SMYPH,
Chief Medical Examine The Foresters,
President Chicago Wholesale
OLIVER F. SMYTH,
Fresident.

OFFICERS
OLIVER F. SMITH President.
DB. J. P. SNYTH. Vice President.
FRANK M. DOOLEY, Cash

Bank Twelfth and Halsted Streets CHICAGO, ILL. Statement at the commencement of basi-ness February 7, 1918.



A HOME BANK FOR HOME FOLKS REPORT OF CONDITION
Commencement of Business Februar
1918, as made to the Auditor of PubAccounts of the State of Illinois.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES

C. W. Rothe.

In addition to Examinations made by the State Auditor, our Board of Directors has an exhaustive annual examination made by a Certified Accountant.

Open Saturday Evenings. Telephone Garfield One West Madison Street and Crawford Avenue

DIRECTORS \$876,860.97 3160-3162 North Clark Street CHICAGO

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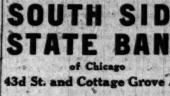
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F.M.Zeiler & Co. Members Chicago Stock
Exchange

BANK STOCKS

Standard Oil Stocks. Unlisted Securities in All Markets.

Telephone Wabash 1204.



43d St. and Cottage Grove Av.

LIABILITIES OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD 80,072.80 GEO. B. ROBBINS, V.-Pres. Armour & Co. GUY D. RANDLE, Treas, American Bond & Mortgage Co. WM. L. O'CONNELL, Pres. Illinois Auto Truck Co.

SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$1,618,557.68
Stocks and Bonds 168,597.50
Banking House 109,000
Furniture and Fixtures 12,319.48
Safe Deposit Vaults 30,454.7
U. S. Government Liberty Loan
Bonds 489,300.00
Cash and Due from Banks 500,783.55 \$2,982,612.05 apital 3 200,000,000 urphus Profits 60,393.81 eposits of Customers for Liberty Loan Bonds, \$ 191,687.00 eposits 480,432.14 2,672,119.14 eposits

DIRECTORS OVER 16,000 DEPOSITORS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF The Stock Yards Savings Bank

4162-66 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Illinois COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS February 7, 1918. RESOURCES
Oans and Discounts.....\$3,338,976.62

United States and other bonds ... \$338.889.90 | Demand Loans ... \$23.004.97 | Cash and due from Banks ... 583.913.95 | 1.125.308.82 \$4,464,741.20 LIABILITIES

OFFICERS N. STANTON, President.
ABTHUR G. LEONARD. Vice President.
H. I. TIFFANY, Vice President.
W. S. TIPTON, Cashier.
JAMES BURGESS, Asst. Cashier.
J. T. MANGAN, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS

HOGS CLOSE AT A DECLINE OF 10-15 CENTS

Best Sales Make \$16.75, with Bulk at \$16.25 @16.60.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$16.25@16.60
Common to good mixed	16.05@16.45
Pair to fancy med, weights	16.25@16.60
Good to select butchers	16.45@16.75
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	16.25@16.55
Common to good lights	16.15@16.45
Canadian singer's	16.55@16.70
Store	15.50@16.50
Boars	10.00@12.00
Pigs	12.50@15.00
CATTLE.	3 以及数数数据
Beef steers, choice to prime	\$13.75@14.15
Beef steers, good to choice	12.25@13.75
Beef steers, fair to good	10.70@12.25
Beef steers, inferior, rough	3.50@ 9.80
Yearlings	9.25@14.00
Cows, fair to select	7.60@11.15
Heifers, fair to select	6.50@12.25
Canners and cutters	6.50@ 7.50
Good to select yealers	13.00@15.00
Western wethers	
Western wethers	12.00@13.60
Native wethers	13.25@13.50
Yearlings	
Ewes	9.75@13.35
Western ewes	
Bucks	8.75@10.00
Western lambs	16.90@17.75
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The hog market at Chicago yesterby started steady, although receipts
ore estimated at 58,000 head, or much
excess of expectations. Outside deand was soon satisfied and local redirements were then filled at a decline
10015c from Thursday's average,
rade was slow and 15,000 hogs remained
used at the finish. Best sales were
ade at \$15,75 and the bulk at \$16,250

.50. Pigs were 10015c lower, with

Seek Permits Under New Illinois Blue Sky Law

The equipment stocks were well favored. The lack of cars and locomotives with which to move freight suggested that when the government gets its railroad bill passed by congress there will be heavy expenditures for rolling stock to put the roads in better conditions.

The motor stocks are coming in favor. For months they were sold on the assumption that not only would production be cut down, but that steel would be experienced in shipping cars. About all these things came to pass for a time, but the motor companies have been given government contracts that have absorbed the capacity not required in the regular business of the companies. The parent contracts that have absorbed the capacity not required in the regular business of the companies. The parent contracts that have absorbed the capacity not required in the server. sale of the output or the price to be realized. The motor concerns have been enabled, therefore, through selations with the government to counteract conditions which promised to injure the industry beginning last year.

Bulls on Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies stock are saying there are developments of importance much greater than an extra dividend and the stock are saying there are developments of importance much greater than an extra dividend and that these developments may appear within the next

There was considerable encouragement in the market over an interview with Congressman Lever, in which he said the administration price fixing legislation would not be as broad in . 16,90@17.75 scope as was at first expected. Certain . 15.00@17.50 commodities against which the strongest objection by members of the house would be made had been eliminated. But even

Cattle trade was slow and steady at former prices, with receipts of 10,000 head. There were no choice steers offered and the best on sale made \$13.00. Calves started steady and closed 50c lower. Starty sales were up to \$15.00 for prime cealers, while it was heard to get \$14.50 head.

PRODUCE. MARKETS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 8.—TURPENTINE-irm. 44c; sales, 82 casks; receipts. 148 saks; shipments, 42 casks; stock. 25,659 saks. BOSIN.—Firm: sales, 383 bris; re-ceipts. 257 bris; shipments, 750 bris; stock, 0.494 bris. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. 6.25; K. 36.70; M. 37.10; N. 37.40; W. G. 7.60; W. W. \$7.65@7.70.

"Salt of the Earth" SHE MARRIED Sanitary Division... \$9,180,00 Channel Mainte-mance Division... 35,910,00 Bridge Mainte-mance Division... 43,000,00 Sewer Maintenance Division 2,520,00 A GERMAN READ IT! It Will Make You MAD!

4-MATERIALS AND PARTS.

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53,136.00

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Division 2.520.00
Operation of Pumpling Stations 6.912.00
Additional Temporary Employes 15.000.00

The Sanitary District of Chicago, 700-910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

To the Honorable, the President and the Bodrd of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago, Ill.

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Table Showing Amounts of Necessary Expenditures for Corporate Purposes of The Sanitary District of Chicago for the Year 1918

Arranged According to Character of Expenditure.

Dept. No.	DEPARTMENT	Personal Service	Contractual and Imperaonal Service	Supplies	Waterials and Parts.	Equipment	Structures and Non- Structural Improvements	Purchase of Land	Fixed Charges	Custom Work Special Deposits and Contingencies	TOTALS
17 455678974	Engineering Illinois and Michigan Canal and Illinois River Conditiona Law Clerk of District Treasury Real Estate Police Board of Trustees. Electricity	\$ 519,035.00 28,837.00 142,610.00 61,180.00 2,500.00 11,720.00 73,595.00 50,506.00 441,642.00	\$128, 145,00 3,300,00 9,885,00 23,986,00 109,00 455,00 995,00 8,680,00 45,000,00	\$164,670.00 1,195.00 1,520.00 2,715.00 75.00 54.00 420.00 455.00 69,000.00	\$ 77,775.00 700.00 25.00 35.00 30.00 65.00 426,000.00	\$ 30,100.00 1,000.00 1,165.00 1,000.00 25.00 30.00 1,25.00 1,025.00 119,250.00	\$6,231,500.00 4,090.00	\$1,194,902.00	\$ 134,900.00 170.00 60.00 4,057,297.50 205,704.54 85.00 26,500.00	\$100,000.00 100.00 4,000.00 3,000.00 15,000.00 25,000.00 200,000.00	\$ 8,571,027,00 32,302.00 139,265.00 4,151,263.50 2,700.60 247,959.54 90,420.00 85,665.00 1,336,392.00
	TOTALS	\$1,328,619.00	\$222,446.00	\$240,100.00	\$504,800.00	\$153,810.00	\$6,235,500.00	\$1,189,902.00	\$4,454,717.04	\$347,100.00	\$14,676,994.04

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